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Honest Abe
Dick Anderson of Aurora portrays President Abraham Lincoln for students at St. Peter's School in Antioch as part of President's Day festivities. —*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Dist. 34 announces new superintendent

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

After months of searching, Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34 announced that Dr. John Hunt will be the new superintendent for the school.

Interim Supt. Darrell Dick said, "We are very excited about this. Dr. Hunt comes very highly recommended."

Hunt is currently the superintendent of Pleasant Plains Community Unit School Dist. 8. The district is a K-12 district located in Pleasant Plains, Ill. outside of Springfield. He has been at his position for the last 5 years.

Hunt holds a doctorate degree from the University of Southern Illinois in Carbondale.

Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34's contract with Hunt begins July 1, but there is a provision that will allow him to begin in June if so desired.

Nurse's aide, husband face 12 counts of forgery

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Pamela C. Ritter, 42, and Robert G. Ritter, 39, both of 725 McAlister in Waukegan have a March trial date for 12 counts of forgery in a confidence scam against an Antioch resident and a Vietnam veteran.

A two month investigation led to the warrants issued for the couple.

"Pam Ritter is a nurse's aide at the Veterans Administration hospital in North Chicago. She 'befriended' an Antioch man who was a patient at the VA hospital, and began visiting the man at his residence," said Antioch detective Sgt. Craig Somerville. "The victim, who is a Vietnam veteran in failing health, reported six checks missing from his residence following a visit from the Ritters."

Somerville said the checks were later found to have been made payable to Robert Ritter and cashed at the victim's bank. The checks were cashed over a seven-day period and total $1,600.

Lake County Sheriff's Dept. served the warrants on the defendants and transported them to bond court where the bond was set at $50,000 for each defendant. Forgery is a class three felony that can carry a possible sentence of 2-5 years.

"It was just a big scam to get into his house," said Somerville. "It's really low to take advantage of a vet(eran) like that in the hospital."

Two women busted for possession of cocaine with intent to deliver

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Kelly L. Pinkowski, 42, of 39532 N. Rte. 59 in Lake Villa and Nicole J. Davis, 29, of 1514 North Ave. in Round Lake Beach were arrested on Feb. 1 for the unlawful possession of a controlled substance (cocaine) with the intent to deliver at 334 Park Ave. in Antioch where they were visiting.

Detective Sgt. Craig Somerville said he and detective Daryl Youngs were acting on information received about suspicious activity at the scene. Both women were arrested when the detectives recovered one-half ounces of cocaine and a large amount of cash.

"If someone is in possession of drugs for their own use, it's usually just one package and not individually packaged," said Somerville. "Other times you can tell (there is intent to deliver) because of the large quantity of drugs and a large amount money."

Pinkowski and Davis were each charged with one count of possession of a controlled substance, and a second charge of one count of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. The second charge is a class one felony that can carry a possible sentence of 4-15 years.

Bond was set at $20,000 pending court.

Somerville said, "The police department greatly appreciates information received from the public and will follow up on any leads received."

Forgery supports cocaine addict's habit

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Steven Reese, 37, of 3402 Ted in Park City, was arrested at the Antioch Ace Hardware on Feb. 13 for attempted theft and forgery.

Store employees became suspicious of Reese's multiple purchases and merchandise returns. According to Antioch detective Sgt. Craig Somerville, Reese would use checks he had taken from a former friend to purchase expensive items that he would later return for cash refund.

"He was supporting his cocaine habit with the cash he would get from the returned items," said Somerville, who added that there were no drug charges in addition to a total of 18 felony counts against Reese.

'He was supporting his cocaine habit with the cash he would get from the returned items'

Sgt. Craig Somerville
Antioch Police

Further investigation led to the recovery of the stolen checkbook and the discovery of six additional purchases using the stolen checks. A total of $1,800 worth of checks were forged and presented to cashiers.

Reese is facing nine counts of forgery and nine counts of possession of stolen property. Forgery is a class 3 felony that can carry a possible sentence of two to five years in prison. He is currently being held in the Lake County jail on $5,000 bond awaiting his court date.

"Reese had written the driver's license number on the checks from a citation he had taken with the checks," said Somerville. "I recommend that merchants request customer identification when tendering personal checks for large purchases."



Discussing the facts
Sgt. Craig Somerville of the Antioch Police Department discusses gang awareness and how to identify the different gang symbols and tattoos during a presentation to teachers and faculty of Antioch Community High School.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

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The drought in sunshine-filled Orlando is over



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

It's hard to believe any sane person would agree to spend an entire seven-day vacation with 43 friends and relatives, but such was the case with a recent excursion to Disney World by the Pringle clan. Day I began with a stuck limo, car sick family members, delayed flights and crying babies, and it was only 9 in the morning. We finally departed O'Hare but the minute our plane touched down in Orlando, one of our daughters asked how long it would be until we got to grandma and grandpa's house and I knew we were in for trouble.

I explained we were here to visit Mickey and Minnie, not grandma and grandpa, and I'm sure it is the first time in the history of the Magic Kingdom that a child actually cried because they were going to Disney World. But the sun was shining the birds were chirping and it was a perfect 82 degrees-and so our magical adventure began.

It didn't look good as our bus load of family members pulled up to our hotel and two tour buses of tourists had just arrived-non English-speaking tourist I may add.

The check in line snaked around the lobby and out the door into the parking lot. Had we known what lie ahead for us in the upcoming week, we would have gladly soaked up every ray of sunshine out there in the parking lot. An hour into our wait, the computers were down, which made for a whole new set of problems-like registering guests. We finally got to the front of the line only to find out that, out of the 18 rooms reserved, 17 were all circling a little courtyard, why number 18 was three building over. "Sorry, all 2,300 rooms of the establishment are booked so we can't move anyone." The occupants of room 18 begrudgingly accepted their fate, but there wasn't much magic in the air when one of their pieces of luggage didn't make it to their room from the bus.

After we all got settled, we changed into shorts, headed off to the theme park of our choice and reunited for a late night swim thinking the worse was over, let the vacation begin.

The next morning we woke up and it was raining. But this is Disney here, and they are magically prepared for rain by conveniently providing four bright yellow, waterproof ponchos in each room for a mere "$9.99 apiece. So we all donned our over priced yellow hefty bags and headed to the theme park of our choice; once again returning for a late night swim, in the rain, thinking it never rains long in Florida.

The next morning we woke up and the rain had stopped, but it was only 34 degrees outside. No amount of pixie dust could amend that little twist of Mother Nature—but then she isn't a Disney character. Sweatshirt sales were way up that morning in the gift shop as we all layered on as many clothes as we could and still maintain mobility. It took forever for the bathroom lines to move though that day at the parks and we all reunited that night, but not for a swim.

We all tried to maintain good spirits, besides, what did we care, the next day we would be leaving this uncooperative weather hole to board our cruise ship and set sail for the tropical Bahamas. And the commercials are quick to tell us that "it is better in the Bahamas." But either the Bahamian Department of Tourism out and out lied, or we missed the islands featured in the commercials.

And so our magical journey continued—

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Sequoit Pride supports school programs, clubs with $19,000

Donations will support variety of activities

The Antioch Community High School's (ACHS) organization of parents, Sequoit Pride, voted to contribute over $19,000 to support various school programs, clubs and activities. The budget for this contribution comes from the group's fund-raising projects including concession sales, the Spirit Wear shop and the Sequoit Pride golf outing.

Written requests are submitted to the organization's executive board in the fall for consideration, with the money being dispersed to various departments and organizations to enhance their programs.

"It's a tough call," said Sequoit Pride president Sherrill Tripp. "There are ten times more requests than monies available."

This year's donations will support math fair, guest artists, band clinicians, chemistry software, the senior picnic and gifts, junior prom, freshman orientation, grills for the food department, heart rate monitors, cheerleading mats, and pole vaulting equipment.

"The entire membership weighs the impact the funded request will have on the student body as a whole," said Tripping, adding that all ACHS parents are welcome to join Sequoit Pride in its efforts to support worthwhile causes throughout the school.

Pierce plans to promote Main Street program

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Candidate for trustee of the Village of Antioch Scott Pierce plans to propose immediate steps toward joining the national Main Street program.

In a statement about the program, Pierce said, "This is a program nationally recognized to produce both tangible and intangible results. It is a locally driven program, which means all initiatives stem from local issues and concerns."

To garner support, Pierce sites the example of Holland, Mich. That he said gained 36 new businesses, a new mall and a manufacturer's outlet outside the city within the first year of joining the program.

In a preview of his speech for the "meet the candidates night" sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Industry he said, "As we march towards Antioch's future, I look for growth that is based upon a realistic and comprehensive plan updated to reflect the changes seen in Lake County over the past 10 years. Like a surfer, the village and its residents must choose the wave we ride, not just accept the first one that smashes down on our shores."

Pierce said whether residents vote for him or not, he hopes they support the Main Street program and send a village representative to attend the meeting being held in Indianapolis April 1-4.

Swing Street Café is back March 9-10

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Swing Street Café is back on March 9-10 at Antioch Community High School (ACHS) with a new show and a New York theme.

"We're really excited," said Sheri Fries of AMPS (ACHS Music & Performance Sponsors), a parents group that raises money for the school's band program. "This year it's an all new show with new decorations and new scenery."

Non-stop music will be performed by the ACHS A and B jazz ensembles, concert, symphonic, wind ensemble and advanced wind ensemble bands as well the show choir, madrigals and theater members.

The school's south gym seats more than 300 people, according to Fries. This year, a $10 early entry ticket buys dinner and dessert as well. "We are trying to emphasize the early entry dinner tickets," said Fries. "Servers will bring food for those who don't want to get it themselves."

To go with a new show and a new theme is a new menu that includes sub sandwiches, Coney Island dogs, pizza, nachos, chips, desserts and beverages. Those who do not get the early entry tickets will still be able to buy food a la carte.

Each night there will be both a silent auction and raffles of items that were donated from downtown businesses.

Early entry tickets are $10, and doors will open at 6:30 for those holding these tickets. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Regular tickets are $6 for adults, $4 for students and seniors, and free for children under 5 years old. For advanced tickets, call 395-1421, ext. 294.

According to Fries, the Swing Street program has been around for almost 10 years and is the largest fundraiser of the year for AMPS. All of the money goes back to the ACHS instrumental music programs.

Home Towne Expo to take place in one month

Show will feature antique cars and art exhibit

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Home Towne Expo, sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, will be held for one day only on March 24 at the Antioch Community High School (ACHS).

The event's name has been changed and the duration shortened to provide more interest and impact for consumers and exhibitors alike. "Originally this was called the business expo," said Barbara Porch, director of the Chamber. "This is not just a business to business trade fair, it's more of a consumer's home show."

Admission is free to the expo that features two large exhibit halls with both professionally draped booths in the north gym and a table top exhibitor area in the commons that is perfect for arts and crafts. Exhibitors and crafters will have items for sale. "The Chamber juries over the items sold," said Porch. "They have to pertain to the business."

Traffic through the show is expected to increase with the old car show in the front parking lot luring people in. Though the car show is also free, tickets must be obtained from inside the expo.

ACHS's finest artists will be display their creations at the student art exhibit held in conjunction with the expo.

The expo boasts free samples and free parking, health screening, advice and sales and entertainment. The Lake County K-9 team will perform a police dog demonstration. The Gymnastic Zone put on a student performance.

At 1:30 p.m., master gardener Hope Forcier will give a lecture about container gardening along with a question and answer session. Forcier was named master gardener in 2000 through the University of Illinois extension program for volunteering in excess of 200 hours to its horticulture program.

The first 1,000 adults will have a chance to win millions, as the Chamber will be giving away Lotto tickets to add to the fun and excitement.

"This weekend is usually the first great weekend of spring," said Porch. "It's a great time to come out and enjoy all that is offered."

Those wishing to participate as exhibitors should contact the Chamber at 395-2233. Full booths are $125 and tabletops are $50. Cars are also being accepted for the car show through the Chamber in pre and post World War II categories.

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LOCAL DIGEST

Antioch Township candidates run unopposed

The incumbent candidates for the Antioch Township will run unopposed in the April 3 consolidated election.

Township supervisor Stephen Smouse and highway commissioner Mark Ring are seeking to hold their current positions as are the township assessor Heather Kufalk-Marotta and clerk Kathleen Smith.

The four trustee positions are being sought without opposition by incumbents Judy Davis, Claudette Skvarce, Wanda Sobczak and Kevin Schoedel.

Binder resigns from planning and zoning board

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

After nearly five years as a member on the combined planning and zoning board for the Village of Antioch, Nancy Binder has tendered her resignation from the board, effective immediately.

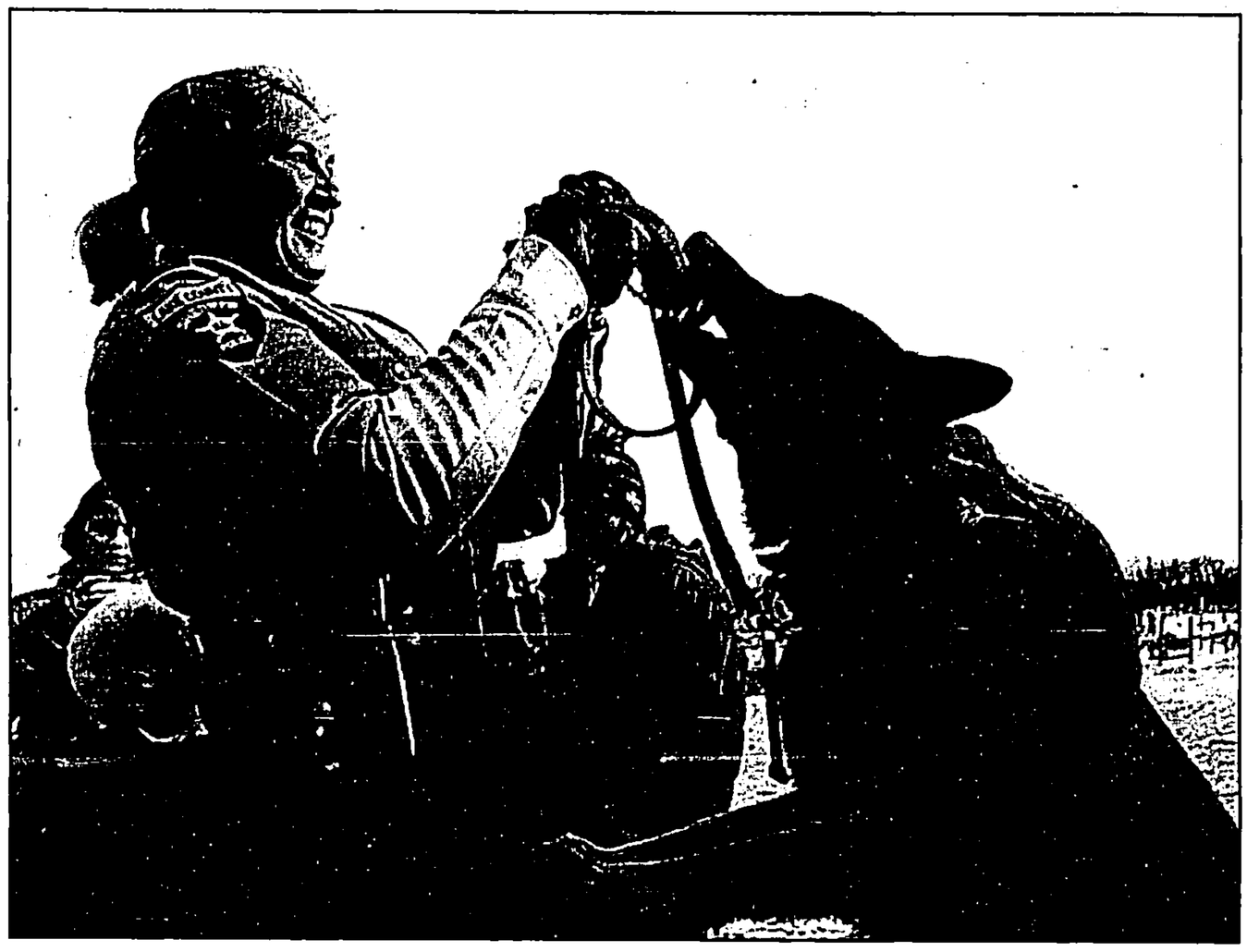
Her letter, addressed to Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, said it was with mixed emotions that she was taking this action, adding that her retirement plans would no longer allow her to devote the time necessary for the position. Binder's term was to end this summer, and schedule conflicts would have prevented her from attending several of the regularly planned meeting between now and then.

In a later interview Binder said, "I've been trying to retire for the last couple of years, and this is one of the things that takes a lot of time. It can take 30 hours over a weekend to prepare for one of these meetings."

Binder's preparedness didn't go unnoticed by Antioch residents concerned with the issues that come before the planning and zoning board. "That's sure bad news," said resident Marianne Guy. "She was the voice of reason and the most knowledgeable board member."

Binder's letter thanked the mayor, the village trustees, Barbara Johnson who chairs the planning and zoning board, Gloria Kruczek who records the meetings, John Boldt and Melissa Arnot of Clark Dietz engineering, village attorney Ken Clark and to Bob Silhan who is the director of planning and zoning for the village of Antioch.

"I don't love Antioch any less," said Binder. "I will be an interested member of the audience when I'm not traveling."



One tough customer

Heather Aldridge of the Lake County Sheriff's Department plays with her German shepherd., Grainger, after giving a demonstration of his abilities to attack on command during the Northern Illinois Conservation Club's annual ice fishing derby. Grainger was trained at the TOPS Kennel in Grayslake. —*Photo by Candace H. Johnson*

Pool rental fees increase, liquor fee to be charged for park district rentals

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Fees to rent the Antioch parks department pool will be higher this year than in previous years. A written request was made by parks department director Laurie Stahl to increase the pool's rental fee, and to charge a $25 liquor fee for park rentals.

Village administrator Tim Wells said, "This (raising the pool rental fee) is necessary due to the increase in gas costs. We've been hit with higher gas prices like everyone else." Trustee Larry Hanson asked if the cost would go back down when and if gas prices go back down. Wells indicated that an adjustment back down to a lower price would be in line if gas prices were to go back down.

A liquor fee has not previously been charged those renting park facilities, but was deemed necessary to cover additional clean up required for events where alcohol is served.

"They (those who rent park facilities) expect a certain quality of service," said trustee Dorothy Larson.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug added, "It's like a user fee."

Hanson questioned whether the amount of money would be enough to cover the costs for additional maintenance. Wells said, "We've never charged anything before, so it's better than nothing." He also indicated that during the summer that park clean up is often done by students employed part-time, and paid less than regular full-time staff.

Antioch First party announces its goals for the Village of Antioch

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch First party members have announced their shared goals that include managing growth and balancing the tax base; continuing to improve street, sewer, sidewalk and water systems; continuing to provide high quality village services; continuing to provide high quality public safety; improve senior services and the Antioch Senior Center; preserve Antioch's community pride and historical heritage.

Addressing the first goal, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said, "Development is an economically driven reality in Lake County, and Antioch is being challenged by this growth because we are located in a highly desirable area."

The Antioch First party plans to meet this goal in a number of ways beginning with continuation of the current board's policy to negotiate for the lowest possible residential densities within the legal limits of existing zoning. The party sites the *following statistics: "Since 1993, the* number of dwelling units approved for construction in Antioch was 42 percent lower than the number permitted under previously permitted zoning. More specifically, Woods of Antioch, Tiffany Farms, Deercrest and Landmark Pointe developments were given approvals for the construction of 1088 homes even though previously approved zoning would have permitted 1872 homes."

The party plans to uphold the current board policy allowing only limited growth in the East Sub-Area located east of Deep Lake Rd., and notes that by ordinance parcels located in this area will be required to annex into the village at the same density as the comprehensive plan, generally estate zoning of one-, three- or five-acre lots.

To balance the tax base with commercial development, the party favors new commercial development *that would increase both* property tax collected and sales tax revenues to provide more funding for school districts without increasing the number of students.

"As mayor, I have agreed to be involved as an officer and/or active participant in the Lake County Municipal League, the Lake County Council of Mayors, the Northwest Municipal Conference, the Metropolitan Mayors' Caucus, the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County, the Stormwater Management Commission and the Lake County Community Development Commission," said Shineflug. "Therefore, I have many opportunities to work with these organizations and agencies to learn the most effective ways currently possible to deal with challenges including those provided by growth."

LOCAL DIGEST

Deercrest lawsuit pushed back

The case filed by Otto Sprenger and the limited liability company (LLC) Deercrest against the Village of Antioch, Lake County and Kenneth Glick on Sept. 6, 2000 that was to go back before Judge Wallace Dunn on Feb. 13 has been pushed back until March 8.

According to Marc Neuerman, a participant in Deercrest, LLC, last week Glick filed a new motion to dismiss. Neuerman said, "I haven't seen the motion, but we suspect he filed this because he's transferred possession of the property to the (Lake County) Forest Preservers."

Neuerman said a reassignment for Lake County judges is planned for the end of the month, and the case may go on to be heard before a different judge.

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Head out for a night full of comedy



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

Remember the Antioch Jr. Woman's Club (AJWC) is having its fifth annual comedy night on March 3 at St. Peter School, complete with a lasagna dinner.

Professional comedians are always hired for the event and this year Mike Toomey and T.R. Benker will be featured.

The $20 ticket price includes dinner, supplied by Pasta Makers of Lake Zurich, dessert, the comedy show, a silent auction and a cash bar. On that note, attendees must be over 21 years old.

This AJWC's largest fundraising event of the year, and the proceeds support the many philanthropic activities of the group. In the past, money has been donated to various area school programs, the Antioch Rescue Squad, Guiding Eyes for the Blind and a Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center among others.

Additionally, raffle tickets are being sold for a 3-day 2-night trip to Las Vegas, and the drawing will be held that night after the comedy show. Raffle tickets are being sold between now and the show by AJWC members.

Tickets for comedy night can be purchased at the First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBEO), State Bank of the Lakes, Antioch Chiropractic or from any member.

- For more information call Ann Rowe at 395-9988 or Linda Pedersen at 395-1384.

While I know that not everyone will read this article in time to participate, I feel it is important to remind those who do pick up the paper on Thursday to meet the candidates running for offices in the Village of Antioch, Antioch Township and for the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) board of education.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry is hosting the evening that will be held at the high school at 7:30 p.m.

The candidates will be given a few minutes to introduce themselves, but this is not a debate. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug has agreed to answer questions at the end of the evening.

Additionally, ACHS board members will make a brief presentation about the educational fund tax increase referenda going back on the ballot to cover the additional operational costs of running two high schools.

Barbara Porch, director of the Chamber, wants everyone to feel welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

Dist. 34 to hold kindergarten registration in April

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Registration for kindergarten for the 2001-2002 school year will take place at Oakland Grade School on April 4-5 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m. on both days.

Children entering kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1.

Parents will need to bring either the child's birth certificate or hospital birth record form, and two items showing a current address in district 34 at the time of registration. Items that may be used for proof of residency include closing papers, mortgage coupon book, lease agreement, utility bill or voter's registration card.

Physical examination forms for the incoming student will be given out at the time of registration, and need to be completed and returned prior to the first day of school.

Oakland Grade School is located at 22018 W. Grass Lake Rd. The phone number is 838-8601.

Special service with guest evangelist set for March 2-4

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Christian Life Fellowship of Antioch will be hosting three days of services with evangelist Jimmy Russell of Marion, Ill. beginning the evening of March 2 through the morning of March 4.

Russell has served as an Assemblies of God evangelist for about 13 years. According to Pastor Jeff Brussaly of Christian Life Fellowship, the goal of the services is to worship the Lord and to strengthen the foundation of the church body to be better prepared to meet the challenges of a new century.

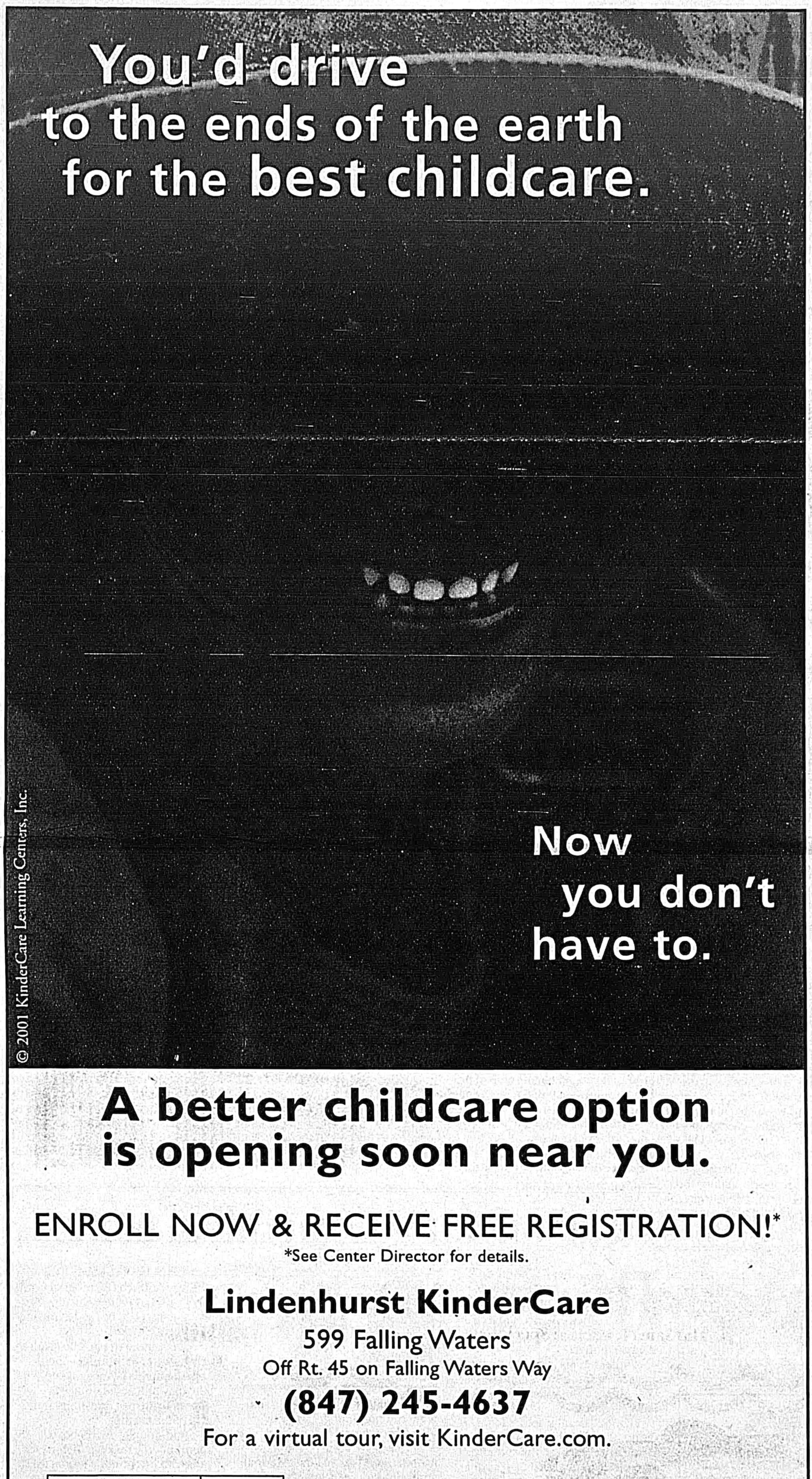
At Friday's youth night service, beginning at 7 p.m., Russell's service will be geared toward making the message relevant to young people. At 6 p.m. on Saturday, the service will deal with overcoming the obstacles that prevent meeting the challenges of today.

During the regular Sunday morning service at 10 a.m., the congregation will be asked to draw closer to the Lord in what Russell feels is an "increasingly difficult time in history."

Christian Life Fellowship is located at 41625 N. Deep Lake Rd. For more information, call Brussaly at 395-8572.

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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No valid license

Christina L. Stice, 21, of 277 Oakridge Ct. in Antioch, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Feb. 19 at 9:52 p.m. on Rte. 83 at Oakridge Ct.

She was pulled over by police for having a loud exhaust. Stice gave police a Wisconsin driver's license that came back as suspended when checked through LEADS/NCIC/SOS. No Illinois driver's license was on record.

She was released on personal recognizance pending her March 28 court date.

DUI

Joseph W. Gelbudas, 47, of 11839 26th St. in Kenosha, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Feb. 18 at 8:02 p.m. on Lake St. at Hillside.

Police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage as Gelbudas "fumbled" for his driver's license. The officer requested he exit the vehicle for field sobriety tests with him failing all of them.

Gelbudas' identifiers were run through LEADS/NCIC/SOS with his Wisconsin driver's license coming back as having expired on July 8, 1999.

The passenger Vicky Gelbudas was asked to exit the vehicle and when she did a plastic cup filled with vodka and orange juice that had been between the door and the front seat fell to the ground. She was issued a citation for illegal transportation of alcohol.

Joseph Gelbuda was issued citations for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and no valid driver's license.

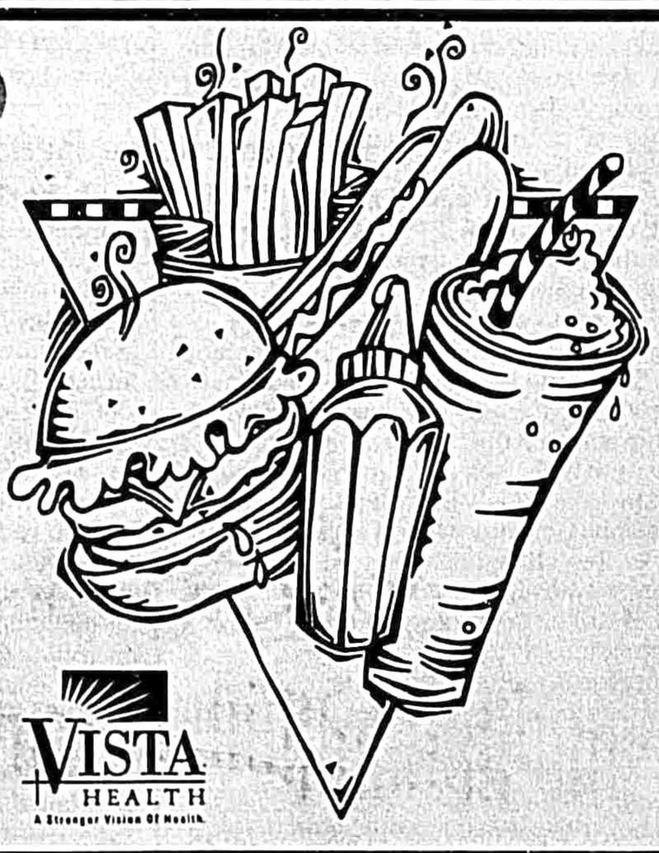
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Stiff upper lip

I was on the edge of my seat during the last five minutes of the Libertyville-Stevenson girls hoops sectional semifinals Feb. 20. I felt it. So did the Lady Cats.

"We played with a lot of heart and just came at them strong (in the second half)," said sophomore guard Kelly True.

Looking dead in the water after the first-half, Libertyville made a charge, only to bow out of the state tourney 47-43 to the top-seeded Pats.

Getting the message!

The Warren girls also experienced that feeling.

"During the season when we played them (Stevenson), we didn't think we could beat them," said Devil sophomore Amy Peters. "But when we played them (in regionals last week) we knew we had a great chance to knock them off."

While Warren eventually lost, the message around these parts is starting to take shape.

The Devils also appeared dead in the water halfway through the season, standing at 3-10. But John Stanczykiewicz's team got healthy and this young group, which returns two sophomore starters for next season, built on the concept of having fun and playing together. The result was it finished the second half of the season 12-5.

Now while you can't fault the lack of effort - it's always prevalent, the first (and only week around here) of high school girls regional hoops action was somewhat disheartening. Only one team (Libertyville) out of 11 that we cover made it out of regionals.

It's no secret that some teams are experiencing growing pains, but I've seen just about all of them play. On their 'A' game, they can hang with anyone.

Around these parts, a good measuring stick has been set over the years by girls hoops power and nationally-ranked Stevenson. Year in and year out, the Pats have always been at or not far from the top of the North Suburban Conference. And no matter who head coach Frank Mattucci puts on the floor, they're almost always a safe bet to go deep into the post-season.

"Three things are needed at this time of year (if you want to advance); trust, confidence and mental toughness," he said. "Those separate the teams that move on and the one's that go home."

It's not so much the talent, but the attitude and confidence instilled that must be sustained, no matter who you have on the court. For some, it will take time. For others, it's just a matter of time.

Several of our area girls teams have inched towards that next step in challenging the Pats, winners of two class AA state titles and eight NSC crowns in the 90s.

"They just push the ball hard up the floor and take it to the basket," Grayslake guard Kayla Ming told me after watching the Pats and Warren during the regular season.

Ming and the Rams set some measuring sticks of their own, winning 20 games and finishing in the top three in the Fox Valley. That was with a junior dominated team. This is the kind of stuff we're talking here - the seeds of attaining that 'mystique' were planted. And as they say, success breeds success.

All of our teams planted those seeds in their own ways this season. Now it's just a matter of building on it. It's the short-term goals that lead to long term one's. You could say, it's a snowball effect.

So, I say to you say, fellas! Any chance some of you can step it up a notch so we can start that 'mystique' in this area, where boys hoops are concerned? Or are we going to be pushovers again this post-season!

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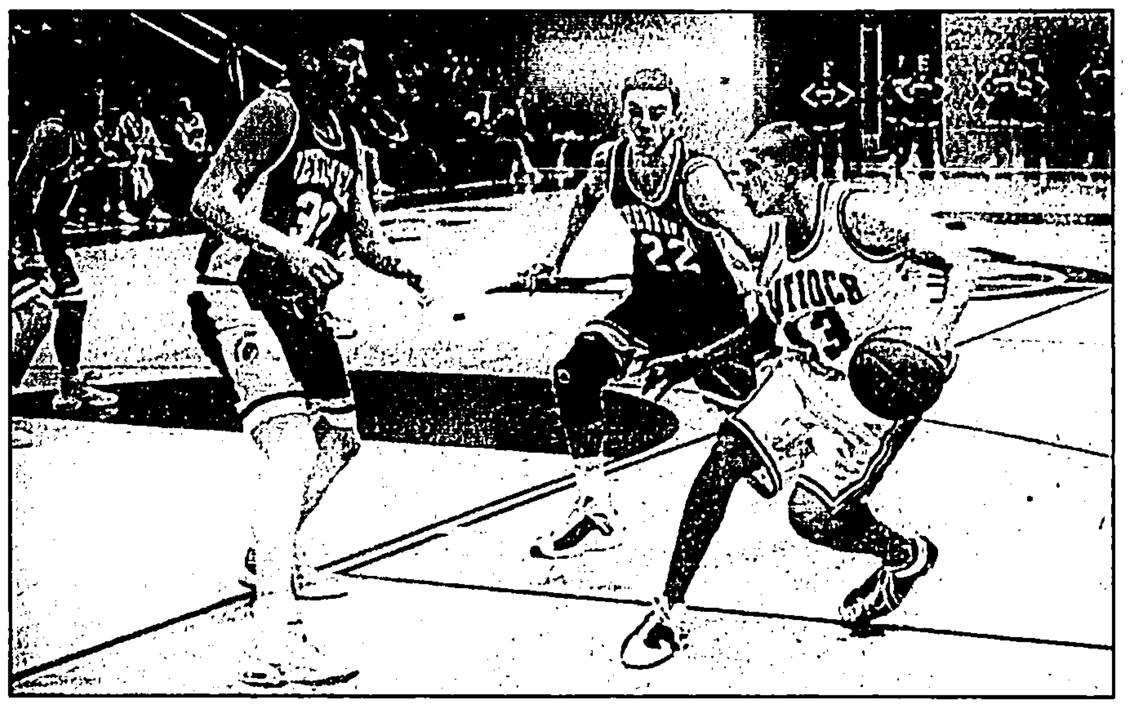
The Lake County Forest Preserves Annual Chili Open Golf Tournament is slated for Sat., Feb. 24. Tee-off for this shotgun, 9-hole scramble will begin at its originally scheduled time of 10 a.m. Registration check-in begins at approximately 9 a.m.

For further information or to reserve a foursome, please contact Brae Loch Golf Club at 223-5542.

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Sequoits hold off Panthers; Wauconda looms

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor



Ari Brown looks to drive past two Deerfield defenders during non-conference action.—*Photo by Steve Young.*

Ron Christians. Tim Bailey.

Just two of the names the Antioch varsity boys basketball team will have to contend with when it opens regional action Feb. against the ninth-seeded Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27.

While it may have cruised past Wauconda 62-48 just a week or so ago in non-conference action, Sequoits head coach Jeff Dresser remains cautiously optimistic.

"If anyone thinks we're looking past them, they better think again," said head coach Jeff Dresser. "They are a dangerous team that has three or four weapons."

But as far as the present is concerned, the host Sequoits got a good tune-up from a feisty Round Lake team Feb. 20.

It wasn't pretty, but it was a good test of patience, something Antioch will need with the post-season looming.

"We haven't seen a zone defense since Christmas - it gave us some problems," said Dresser. "But give their coach (Leroy Nordlund) a lot of credit. Their record isn't indicative of how hard they play."

Antioch, playing on its senior night, looked like it would pull away after an 8-3 spurt at the end of the third quarter put them ahead 33-26.

The inside game got going with Josh Bonner scoring six of his 10 points during the frame.

But back came the Panthers, led by senior go-to guy Simon Morrison.

After a quiet first half, Morrison pumped in all 16 of his points in the second half, eight in the final period. The 6-foot, 2-inch forward also grabbed 10 boards on the evening.

Morrsion's layup with 2:53 remaining capped a 9-2 spree to open the quarter and tie the game at 35. But Allen Patin answered with a hit a key three-pointer that put the hosts ahead for good at 38-35 with 2:23 left.

"This wasn't a must-win game for us," said Patin, a junior guard. "We were just concentrating on the basics. We need to take care of the basketball a little better. It's all in preparation for the post-season."

After Patin's trey, Antioch salted the game by hitting 6-of-6 free-throws in the last minute.

Senior shooting guard Eric White led the Sequoits with a quiet 13 points, including 11 in the first quarter. Teammate and senior Ari Brown, who made four of those free-throws in the final minute, netted 11.

While shooting only 16-of-43 from the field, Antioch took pretty good care of the basketball, committing only nine turnovers on the evening.

Lady Sequiots look forward to summer, next season

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

The devastating 83-33 loss to Libertyville in the first round of the regional tournament that ended Antioch's season wasn't indicative of their level of play during the season, especially throughout the second half.

The Lady Sequoits got off to an abysmal start and were 2-8 following a loss to Stevenson on December 9.

Head coach Don Zeman blamed himself in part for the poor start.

"I expected too much from the guard play at the beginning of the season," said Zeman. "I knew it would be a weakness, I just didn't know it would be that glaring."

So Zeman made an adjustment and focused his offense on feeding the ball to post players Shelley Wolfgram, Erica Brown and Justine Sinkus.

"We didn't see improvement from the guard play but we compensated by making Shelley [Wolfgram], Erica [Brown] and Justine [Sinkus] the focal points in our offense," said Zeman.

The adjustment worked and Antioch finished rest of the season at 8-8. Their final regular season record was 10-17 (2-8 NSC Lake) not including the post-season loss to Libertyville.

The 8-8 mark down the stretch gave Zeman the pre-season goal he was looking for, which was to improve.

"I'm very pleased with the progress we made," said Zeman. "One of our goals was to get better as the season went along."

Although the 2-8 mark in the NSC Lake division isn't usually consistent with a competitive team,. four of those losses were by a combined 11 points.

"We were very close to making a big turnaround," said Zeman.

Despite finishing with a 10-18 record and the fact that they will lose Wolfgram, Sinkus and five other seniors to graduation, Zeman fully expects his team to improve their record next year.

Not only will Brown and guard Amy Mueller be back as returning seniors but Zeman will expect a lot from center Starla Williams who will have a full varsity season under her belt.

"We have an entire summer to work together and our guard play should be much improved next year," said Zeman. "And the incoming sophomores will make us a lot quicker."

The returning players, coupled with the incoming sophomores who went 17-6, should make for a very competitive team next year.

Warren gymnasts finish runner-up in state

ACHS' Wagener finishes 31st on beam

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

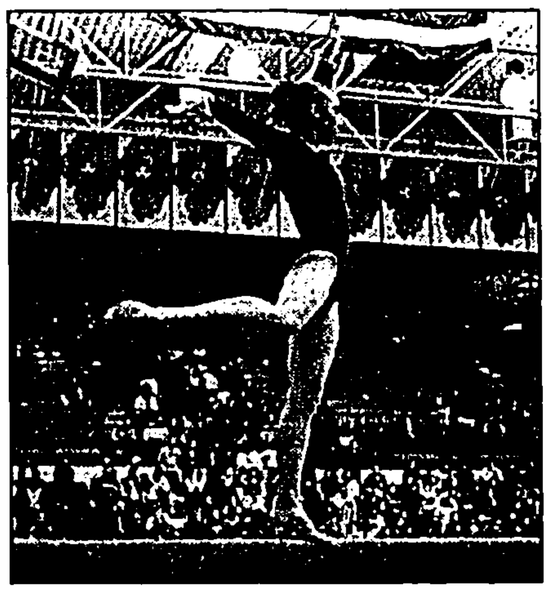
In only its second year of varsity gymnastics, the Warren gymnasts made quite a move towards becoming one the state's elite. The Devils finished second with 148.1 points behind champion Stevenson (149.625) at the IHSA state finals, held at Palatine High School Feb. 16-17.

Individually, Devils sophomore Ashley Alden showed no signs of the sophomore jinx in claiming the all-around title with a score of 38.775 after Friday's action. Alden took titles in the bars (9.775) and beam (9.75) while finishing second in the floor exercise (9.7).

And while Warren made its mark in just its second year, Vernon Hills also did the same throughout the season in this, its first year. The Cougars hovered around the mid-140s throughout the season.

Although it bowed out in the Deerfield sectional, head coach Tracy Carlson had three state qualifers, all of who return next year.

Those three included the likes of Lauren Hallyburton, Jamie Milarski and Kristin Filippo. Hallyburton qualified for vault but didn't make it to the finals after a 9.025 in the prelims. Milarski went down on the beam but finished



Antioch's Amanda Wagener competes on the beam at the IHSA State Finals in Palatine Feb. 16.—*Photo by Steve Young.*

29th after an 8.325 in the prelims. Filippo recorded the best score out of the three, a 9.300 on floor but missed the cut-off, finishing 16th.

Libertyville's Michelle Schweigert also made the trip, qualifying the all-around. With the all-around title settled one the first day, Schweigert's highlights included a 9.325 on vault and 9.050 on floor. She just missed the Saturday finals, finishing 22nd in the all-around with 35.275.

Antioch's Amanda Wagener is one the area will also be hearing more of the next three years. The freshman earned an at-large berth on bars but stumbled with an 8.225 in the prelims, settling for 31st.

Mika finds form

One of Antioch High's future stars hit a rhythm in the three-point shooting contest held before the regional final at Mundelein.

Sophomore Alex Mika led the long-distance shooters by making 9-of-15 treys. She advanced to the sectional round, also at Mundelein.

"She has always been able to shoot. She has made so many in a row - she has a smooth shot. I have seen her make 15 in a row," said ACHS coach Don Zeman.

Mika was a call-up to the varsity for the final few games. She scored 9 points in a win over Mundelein. Mika played as a freshman on the sophomore team last year.

"I shoot a lot in my driveway," she said of her work on the treys.

Stephanie Chase of Libertyville was second. Catherine Chresenthankes of Mundelein was third and Courtney Dydo of Libertyville won the fourth and final qualifying spot.

Special service slated with guest evangelist

Sermons will attempt to reach people of all ages

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Christian Life Fellowship of Antioch will be hosting three days of services with evangelist Jimmy Russell of Marion, Ill. beginning the evening of March 2 through the morning of March 4.

Russell has served as an Assemblies of God evangelist for about 13 years. According to Pastor Jeff Brussaly of Christian Life Fellowship, the goal of the services is to worship the Lord and to strengthen the foundation of the church body to be better prepared to meet the challenges of a new century.

At Friday's youth night service, beginning at 7 p.m., Russell's service will be geared toward making the message relevant to young people. At 6 p.m. on Saturday, the service will deal with overcoming the obstacles that prevent meeting the challenges of today.

During the regular Sunday morning service at 10 a.m., the congregation will be asked to draw closer to the Lord in what Russell feels is an "increasingly difficult time in history."

Christian Life Fellowship is located at 41625 N. Deep Lake Rd. For more information, call Brussaly at 395-8572.

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Home: Ingleside

Occupation: Director of the Lindenhurst Park District.

Community involvement: Lake Villa Township Lions, Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce.

I'm originally from: Rockford.

I graduated from: B.A., Western Illinois University and M.A., Aurora University.

My family consists of: Wife, Patti and daughter Brittany, 7.

My pet is: "Honey," a golden retriever.

What I like best about Lindenhurst: The people in the community.

What I like best about my job: Interacting with people and watching them have a good time.

The secret to my success is: I treat people the way I want to be treated.

I relax by: Playing with my daughter. In the summer, I work on landscaping, and I enjoy all sports.

My perfect day in Lindenhurst would be: Being a part of a special event and watching people interact.

Last book I read: "Maverick," by Ricardo Semmler

Favorite TV show is: "West Wing"

Favorite movie is: "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

Favorite music: Oldies.

Favorite band or musician: Jimmy Buffett.

Favorite restaurant: Stage Stop in Wilmot, Wis.

My life's motto is: Live life to its fullest.

If I could be anyone in history I would be: Walt Disney.

If I won the lottery, I would: Travel with my family.

My greatest accomplishment is: My family.

I want to be remembered as: A good guy who people enjoyed being around.

People who knew me in high school would say: "He doesn't let any grass grow under his feet."

My pet peeve is: People who are not organized.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 223-8161.

Calendar

Friday, February 23

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville, call Dan at 803-9904

Saturday, February 24

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Rte. 21. in Gurnee. Call 367-4936

Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., College of Lake County Arts & Craft Show held in the CLC Physical Education Center, Bldg. 7, in Grayslake. A portion of proceeds benefit the CLC Lancer Baseball team. For info., call 223-1433 or 356-7499

7 p.m., The German American Club of Antioch presents its annual "Faschings Dance," a masquerade dance at the VFW Hall in Lake Villa, 130 E. Grand Ave. Costumes suggested, not required. For ticket info., call Dorothy at 356-5484

Sunday, February 25

1-4 p.m., The Burlington Genealogical Society presents videos from the PBS "Ancestors" series with discussions following. Anyone interested in family research and genealogy welcome to attend. For info., call Marion at (262) 763-6981

2 p.m., Free public lecture on "How to Take Prize-Winning Photos of Your Flowers" presented by the Wisconsin-Illinois Lily Society at the Chicago Botanic Garden. Public is invited to bring their own garden and flower photos at 1 p.m. to enter in a photo contest

2:30 p.m., PM&L's Reader's Theatre presents "The Zoo Story," by Edward Albee at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Not recommended for children, about one hour in length. Free admission, no reservations needed. For info., call 395-3055

Monday, February 26

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane. Call Tina at 265-9364 or Helen at 356-5889

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn; call 395-8035

Tuesday, February 27

11 a.m., Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., call Sharon at 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, area stamp collectors are invited, call 244-4048

7-9 p.m., "Pruning Trees and Shrubs" class sponsored by the Univ. of Illinois Extension in Lake County. For registration and details, call 223-8627

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets

Wednesday, February 28

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More meets in Grayslake. The group offers playgroups, mom's nights out and more. Call 223-9668

Thursday, March 1

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches meets. For location info., call Janet at 265-7932 or Chris at 548-8223

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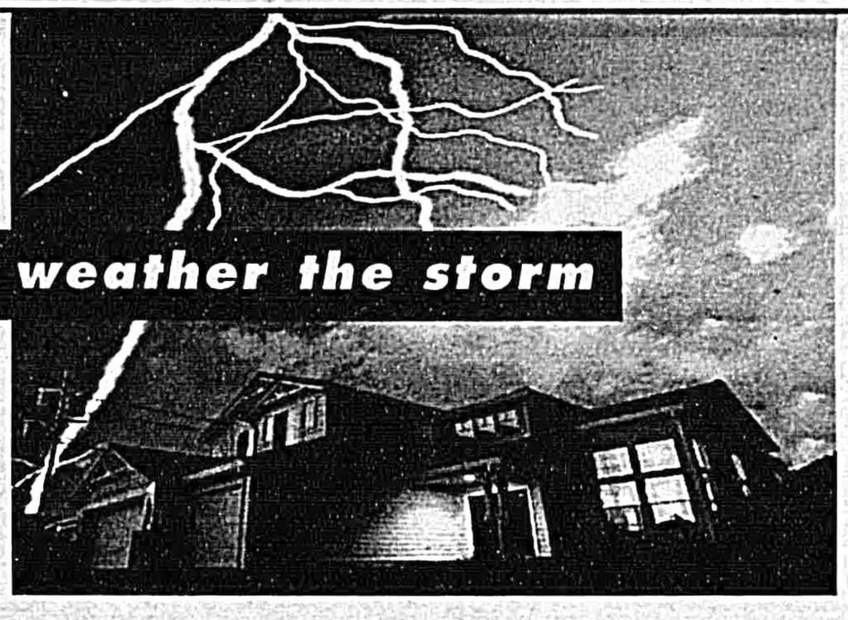
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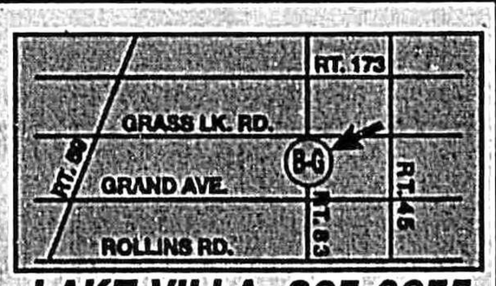
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Inside McGruff



An intimate look at the dog who "takes a bite out of crime" in Lake County

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER Staff Reporter

He stands about five feet, six inches-or five feet nine or six feet two-depending on what he eats, according to his escort, friend and bodyguard, Don Otto.

He eats biscuits, but never takes treats from strangers.

His age is indeterminate, but is somewhere between 4 and 21 years, depending on whether you reckon his age from his first appearance locally, about 4-5 years ago in Round Lake Park, or from his first appearance on national television in 1980.

He is McGruff, the Crime Dog, a well-loved and respected figure both nationally and in Lake County, where he has made numerous personal appearances.

We sat down for an up-close and personal chat with McGruff, with some assistance from two of his closest friends: Otto, who is the Round Lake Park-Hainesville Community Service Officer, and Ken Wich, a patrol officer who serves as Crime Prevention officer for the same police department.

In deference to the sensibilities of those of our younger readers who might still harbor innocent faith, parents reading this aloud to youngsters might want to skip over the italicized passages.

Otto and Wich have taken McGruff to the community as part of their mission to help children learn to be safe and smart members of their neighborhoods.

"McGruff appeals to kids who might be intimidated by police," Wich said. "Some of these kids have only seen police officers when bad things happen."

"McGruff must take care not to frighten or startle people or children while wearing the costume." (from the Basic Costume Guidelines for the McGruff Costume, manufactured by Robotronics, Inc. under licensing from the National Crime Prevention Council).

McGruff is just one part of a comprehensive effort to educate children about safety and the role of police in the community.

"Costume may be used only for promoting prevention education for crime, violence and/or drug abuse." (from Basic Costume Guidelines).

Other programs aimed at teaching children safe and legal behaviors include the D.A.R.E. anti-drug program and the V.E.G.A. anti-gang and violence program. Wich works tirelessly in bringing these programs to area schools, but McGruff is especially close to Wich's heart.

"Costume must be put on and taken off in private.... The wearer must remain anonymous in connection with any appearance." (from Basic Costume Guidelines)

Several times a year, Otto and Wich take McGruff out to school events, fairs, block parties and civic events such as National Night Out. The Crime Dog is always in the presence of at least one escort.

"McGruff should always be accompanied by an escort. The wearer should use caution when walking in the costume. Sight is restricted. The escort should help guide McGruff and indicate when there are obstacles or steps, or when someone wishes to speak to McGruff." (from Basic Costume Guidelines)

"Sometimes the kids ask why McGruff doesn't speak," Otto said. "I tell them he's got a sore throat."

"The McGruff," as police call it, is more than just a costume. It includes the familiar trench coat and dog legs, and, of course, the huge, friendly-looking dog head.

Inside the dog suit there is a cooling system, complete with cooling packs and a fan, so that the wearer of the costume won't pass out from the extreme heat that builds up inside.

"Exercise caution to avoid the effects of heat on the costume wearer. Use cooling techniques and take turns wearing the costume." (from Basic Costume Guidelines)

The McGruff owned by the Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Dept. cost about $1,000. The local Neighborhood Watch contributed about half the funds for it.

The Lake County Sheriff's Office owns another McGruff. That one cost about $2,800 and includes a voice-activated tape player, so McGruff can "speak" to children in his own voice.

The Sheriff's suit was damaged when loaned out to a municipality. The cost of repairing the unit is prohibitive, so the Sheriff's McGruff is temporarily retired.

McGruff has been a familiar sight in the area on Halloween, when he rides around in a golf cart, accompanied by Otto. The C.S.O., who enjoys acceptance by association, said the presence of the Crime Dog during trick or treat hours serves as a reminder to children to stay aware of the "Stranger

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McGruff the crime dog shares a moment with his friends, Officer Don Otto and Officer Ken Wich of the Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Department. —*Photo by Sandy Bressner*



SPECIAL EVENTS

Arts & crafts show to benefit CLC Lancers

Lake County Promotions, Inc., is teaming up with the College of Lake County's Lancer baseball team to present the College of Lake County Arts & Craft Show. The show will take place on Feb. 24 & 25, and will be held in the College of Lake County physical education center building #7. The College of Lake County is located west of U.S. 45 and Washington St. on Lancer Lane in Grayslake.

Most of the artists and crafters come from all over the Midwest. The show runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The admission fee is $2.00.

A portion of the proceeds goes to the College of Lake County's Lancer baseball team. For information please contact Lake County Promotions at 223-1433.

Cultural center presents Winter Gala

The David Adler Cultural Center will be hosting its annual Winter Gala at Lake Forest Academy, 1500 West Kennedy in Lake Forest on Saturday, Mar. 3, at 6 p.m. All proceeds from the event benefit the David Adler Cultural Center.

Architectural and design historian, Stephen Salny will be a special guest. Salny is the author of the much-anticipated new publication of "The Country Houses of David Alder."

For more information on the Winter Gala 2001 please contact Meredith Jones at 367-0707.

Teddy bear adoption available

During the Lake County Home Expo, held Feb. 3 and 4, 100 generous fair visitors adopted teddy bears and in doing so, supported a wonderful cause. "Bear Magic in Lake County" provided four local police departments; Grayslake, Round Lake, Round Lake Park and Round Lake Heights with 25 teddy bears each to be used during calls involving traumatized children.

"Bear Magic in Lake County," organized by Doreen J. Lagoni of Libertyville, provides teddy bears to police and fire departments, six area hospital E.R. departments and local social service agencies for use with distressed children that may be involved in accidents, illness and trauma. When everything around is in turmoil, a child can always count on a teddy bear for comfort — something to hold, hug and share their feelings.

If you would like to help Lagoni in her quest to provide bears for children in need, please call 367-0087. Each bear cost $2 and donations can be mailed to: BEAR MAGIC 16075 W Arlington, Libertyville, Il. 60048. Make checks payable to Bear Magic. Contributions are tax deductible. Any amount, large or small is appreciated. Lagoni is looking for local business who would like to help underwrite this program. BEAR MAGIC is 501c3 status — not-for-profit organization.

MUSIC

The Concert for Life

Warren Township High School's Future Business Leaders of America will present "Concert for Life," a community event organized for the sole purpose of raising money for the American Cancer Society in the field of research and to provide aid to those fighting this deadly disease. "Concert for Life" will be held on Friday, Feb. 23, from 7-9 p.m.

The main attraction for the evening will be Warren alumnus Matt Wessel, a talented pianist who attends Marquette University in Milwaukee. The concert will be held at St. Paul the Apostle's Church in Gurnee, at the corner of Gages Lake and Hunt Club Rds.

Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door on the evening of the concert. All proceeds from the concert will be donated to the American Cancer Society. For information call 599-4601.

Irish flute

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave in Libertyville, presents award-winning Irish flute and whistle musican Laurence Nugent, on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $10 or $8 for DACC Members, seniors and students (with valid ID). Admission for children 6-15 years of age is 1/2 price. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

For more information, please call the David Adler Cultural Center at 367-0707. Additional information about the Spring 2001 Folk and Ethnic Concert Series may be found on their web site at www.adlercener.org.

Choir in concert

The Wisconsin Lutheran Choir and Chamber Choir will present a concert of sacred music at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1275 S. Main St. in Antioch on Friday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public. Wisconsin Lutheran College is a Liberal Arts College in Milwaukee. For more information, call 395-1660.

Jazz Fest

The Holiday Inn Express-Harborside in downtown Kenosha will host the "Tribute to BIX Festival" Thursday, March 8 through Sunday, March 11.

The festival will feature many talented musicians including The Parisian Redheads, an all girl group from Paris, France and Leah LaBrea and her Flexo boys from Chicago. Recently featured in the film "Finding Forrester," Vince Giordano's Nighthawk Orchestra from Manhattan will also appear.

In addition to the music there will be jazz site tours, seminars, rare films and new/used record sales. Individual events cost from $5 to $28. Call 362-4016 for information or visit the web site at www.geocities.com/bixfest/.

DANCE

Faschings dance

The German-American Club of Antioch will present its annual "Faschings Dance" on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. The dance is a masquerade and costumes are encouraged, but not mandatory. The dance will be held at the V.F.W. Hall, 130 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa.

For ticket information, call 356-5484.

Music Box dance

The Buoys & Bells Square Dance Club will host a "Music Box Dance" on Friday, March 2 at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St. in Waukegan. The caller will be Irene Smith with the Plus Workshop beginning at 8 p.m. Cost is $4 per person and all modern western square dancers are invited.

Use the west parking lot door, downstairs to the Fellowship Hall. Call 746-1461 for information.

THEATRE

Reader's theater

After several months absence, the PM&L's Reader's Theater has resumed its meetings. "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 25 at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. The program is under the direction of Ken Scheske.

"The Zoo Story" is a challenging one act drama in the form of the theater of the absurd. It is not recommended for children. The presentation is approximately one-hour in length and there will be refreshments and conversation time after the show.

Admission is free and reservations are not necessary. Call 395-3055 for further information.

'A Little Night Music'

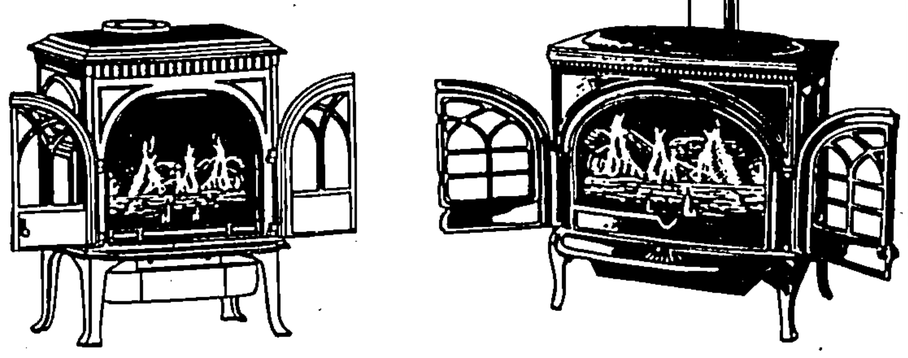
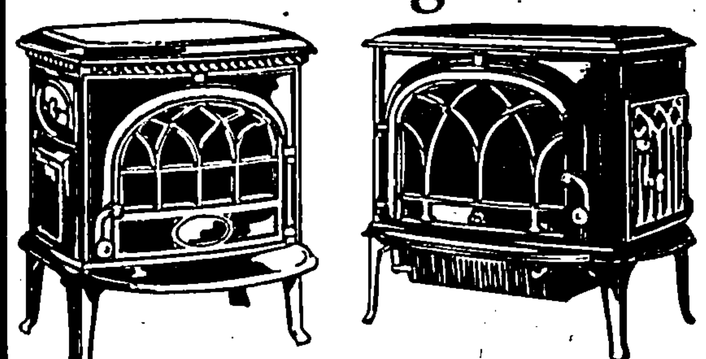
The Actors Theatre of Glencoe will present the musical "A Little Night Music," opening on March 2 at the Misner Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove St. in Glencoe. Originally produced and directed on Broadway by Harold Prince, this production is directed by Geoff Isaac.

Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door. Call 604-2100 for tickets and information.

Bowen Park in high spirits

Nowel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" comes to stage at the Bowen Park Theatre at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, Bowen Park in Waukegan. This smash hit comedy brings the abnormal to the normal theatre audience. Final performances are Friday, Feb.

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23 and Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 25 matinee at 3 p.m.

Tickets are $16 for adults, $13 for military and seniors and $8 for students with valid ID. Call 360-4741 to reserve tickets.

AUDITIONS

Spring production

Northbrook Repertory Theatre is holding auditions for the spring production of "I Hate Hamlet." Auditions are by appointment only on March 6 & 7 beginning at 7 p.m. at the theater, 3323 Walters St. in Northbrook. There is rehearsal and performance pay.

Participants should prepare one comic monologue and will read from the script. Roles for three men and three women are available and rehearsals begin on March 25. Call 291-2367 to make an appointment or for more information.

High school students wanted

The Improv Playhouse will be holding auditions for improvisational Theatersports Spring Training on Wednesday, March 14 from 7-9 p.m. at Winnetka Women's Club in Winnetka. High school students with improvisation experience, speech, theater or a dramatic or comedic flair are encouraged to audition. Training will run from April 2-May 28, meeting once a week for eight weeks.

Call 968-4529 to secure an audition or for more information on classes and programs.

HISTORY

History day

The history of Waukegan will be explored on Saturday, Feb. 24 at Borders Books & Music, 6971 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. The Waukegan Historical Society will make a presentation as well as Ed Link, a fascinating historian. Also available will be the digitally remastered CD of the Jack Benny Show, recorded in 1939 at Waukegan's Genesse Theater. The program begins at 3 p.m. For more information, call 249-1845.

WORKSHOPS

Creating memories

A workshop on creative photograph organization, photo album construction and scrap booking will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest.

Students will learn how to assemble a long-lasting and original photo album or scrapbook. Cost is $20 per person and participants should bring scissors and eight to ten photos.

Participants should register and pay in advance and may do so by calling 234-6060.

Teens invited

Young women can enjoy an afternoon exploring the important facets of growing up at the Northbrook Park District Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook from 1:30-4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24. Teen Scene—A Young Women's Day, is designed for girls age ten and older. Sessions on make-up, health and nutrition, jewelry making and fashion will be covered by experts in each field. For registration information, call 291-2980.

Discovering the Bluebird

A Bluebird workshop will be held at Volo Bog State Natural Area in Ingleside on Saturday, March 3 from 1-3 p.m. Loss of natural nesting cavities has caused the bluebird population to suffer, but because of efforts of concerned people, bluebirds have made a come back. A slide show and discussion will help participants to understand this beautiful bird. A free bluebird nesting box will be given to the first 25 registrants (limit one per family). Ages 8 to adult are welcome and reservations are required. Phone (815) 344-1294 for information.

FAMILY FUN

Wearable art

The Kenosha Public Museum, 5608 Tenth Ave. in Kenosha, offers fun for the family with a special program on Sunday, March 4. "Family Fun: Wearable Art" gives families the chance to create artwork to wear around the neck, on clothing, on the feet or on the head. Free family activities begin at 1:30 p.m. Call the museum at (262) 653-4140 for more information.

MEETINGS

Women in construction

Women employed in the construction industry in the Lake County area of Illinois are invited to attend a pre-organizational meeting, to be held on Feb. 27 at the Country Squire, 19133 W. Hwy, 120 in Grayslake.

The O'Hare Suburban Chapter of the National Association of Women in construction is sponsoring the meeting for the purpose of organizing a new chapter of NAWIC in the Lake County area. The Association is unique and is the only women's association that unites all phases of the construction industry.

Provena St. Therese to present Neil Simon's 'God's Favorite'

Joe Benjamin has always been a man of God. The Lord has blessed Joe with wealth, love and good fortune, but that's all about to change. The Devil is out to settle a bet with God and will stop at nothing to make Joe renounce God. A mysterious midnight visitor comes as the bearer of bad news and proves to be an ongoing thorn in Joe's side.

check it out!

Joe is soon struck down by misfortune, but the Devil doesn't stop there, tormenting his loving wife, doting daughters, devoting servants and even his blasphemous, alcoholic son. The consequences of Joe's unswerving devotion to an apparently absentee God mount up with no help in sight in this comic and modern-day portrayal of the Biblical story of Job.

Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" is directed by Richard Pope and stars Leo Kalisz as Joe Benjamin; Sherry Fisher as his loving wife, Rose; Marcea Mitchell and Jennefer Wagner as his daughters, Sarah and Hannah; Vincent McNeill as David Benjamin; James Hassett and Jackie Stevenson as Joe's faithful servants, Morris and Mady; and Peter Ullmann as Sidney Lipton.

"God's Favorite" will be presented at Provena St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Ave. in Waukegan, on Feb. 23 and 24 at 8:00pm. Tickets, available at the door, are $9 for adults, $7 for seniors, students and military. For additional information, call 662-0181.



...midnight visitor (played by Peter Ull... "God's Favorite" torments Joe Benjamin (played by Leo Kalisz). —*Submitted photo*



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Focus on grandparents rearing grandchildren

One in ten grandparents in the U.S. have been the primary support of a grandchild at sometime in their lives. Currently six percent of children live in a grandparent-headed household. Whatever the reason and situation, these grandparents face a range of difficulties, including legal and policy challenges.

Many organizations that provide services for both generations are not prepared to deal with the special needs and situations presented. Legal options are limited and emotionally draining and financially expensive. Few attorneys are familiar with the relevant laws. In most states, statues are not responsive to the evolving needs of grandparents who wish to have more temporary or permanent rights.

A national satellite video program originating from University of Wisconsin-Extension in Madison, will examine some of the legal and policy issues that grandparents face and what their options may be. It will also look at ways of improving relationships with agencies and professionals who provide services to grandparents.

The satellite video, "Grandparents Raising Grandchildren: Legal and Policy Issues" will be broadcast locally from 12:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27 at the University of Illinois Extension, Lake County, 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. Molly Hofer, Extension Family Life Educator, will facilitate the program which will explore the implications of various forms of informal and formal custody arrangements. Participants will also hear how laws and policies impact custodial caregivers, the ways to improve interaction between grandparents and professionals, including lawyers, medical personnel, schools and social service providers and how states might design and implement changes in state laws.

"Almost all of us know a grandparent who is caring for a grandchild. Even though it's a common situation, grandparents say they frequently face challenges in obtaining information and services. Their rights as a grandparent are limited, especially for those who do not have formal custody," says Hofer, "There are a variety of options available, but grandparents need to know the implications of each and what would best fit their situation. Taking legal steps is expensive, and few attorneys specialize in custody options for grandparents."

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"Grandparents in several states have found that current laws are not responsive to their special needs," says Dena Targ, human development specialist with Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service. "Many have been successful at designing and changing laws that make it easier and therefore also less expensive for them to receive legal custody. Some of these examples will be shown in the broadcast."

There is no charge to attend the program, however, pre-registration is required by calling 223-8627. In addition to the University of Illinois Extension, Lake County, the program is also sponsored by University of Wisconsin-Extension Cooperative Extension Service, Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service, AARP, the Brookdale Foundation, Generations United, the Child Welfare League of America and the National Association of State Units on Aging.

FROM LAKELIFE 1

McGRUFF

Danger" lessons he has taught, as well as reassurance that children in need of help should seek out a trustworthy adult.

"The wearer must act dignified, friendly and professional. No clowning is permitted." (from Basic Costume Guidelines)

Sometimes, McGruff fans get very enthusiastic. They want to feed him, pet him and even take him home.

"Do not operate any machinery or eat or drink while wearing the costume." (from Basic Costume Guidelines)

Wich recalled how one affectionate youngster couldn't resist giving McGruff a big hug, leaving behind evidence of that affection in the form of paint smears from a hastily abandoned school project. The dog's "fur" still bears faint traces of the encounter.

Although children generally relate well to McGruff's canine aspect, they can also find it confusing.

Adventurous children try to look under McGruff's coat, only to find a pair of furry legs.

Others venture to ask questions about the Crime dog's personal life. Officer Otto answered for his friend.

Q: Where does McGruff sleep?

A: In a dog house behind Otto's home.

Q: Does McGruff get fleas?

A: No. He wears a flea collar.

In response to a question about McGruff's family, Otto referred to the Crime Dog's young sidekick, Scruff, allegedly a nephew, introduced nationally in 1993.

"We only saw him for a year or two," Otto remarked.

Q: Does McGruff chase cars, cats or letter carriers?

A: No. He's very well trained.

Smaller dogs are not so well trained, and sometimes growl at the trench-coated dog.

Q: Why does McGruff walk on two legs?

A: He is specially trained.

Police are careful to distinguish between McGruff and the department's other crime-fighting dog, Top Dog, a trained K-9 who helps police find everything from illicit drugs to lost children.

Small children are cautioned by police officers that there is a big difference between Top Dog and other four-legged pooches and McGruff.

"When Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Sgt. Dan Burch brings Top Dog to school, kids know they can't touch him," Otto explained. Small children are also taught it isn't wise to approach a dog they don't know.

Wich, who said he knew from the start of his police career that he wanted to reach children, stressed the importance of building a good relationship early.

"If you start young, kids learn to go to the police when they need help," he said.

All in all, a dog-gone good idea.

For information about having McGruff visit your school or civic group, call 546-7275.

Women's Choir holds concert

The Moody Bible Institute's Women's Concert Choir and Bell Ensemble is coming to Waukegan, performing at 6:30pm on Sunday, Feb.25, in the First Presbyterian Church, 122 N. Utica St. in Waukegan. The concert is free and opened to the public.

Founded in 1955, the Concert Choir and Bell Ensemble has sung and played to enthusiastic audiences throughout the United States, as well as Europe, South America, the Caribbean and the Far East.

The group, composed of 55-60 women, strives to minister to all ages through a variety of music styles.

The Bell Ensemble is selected from musicians within the choir and plays a diverse repertoire of arrangements and original music for bells in a five-octave set of English handbells.

The conductor is Charles S. Thompson, Moody professor of music, who has conducted the group for 18 years and also teaches voice, conducting and choral arranging.

The Moody Bible Institute, founded in 1886, is an interdenominational college that educates and trains men and women for Christian service.

Conservancy hosts special guest

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m., Susan Drake Emmerich will speak on faith-based Stewardship: Resolving Environmental Conflicts and Creating Sustainable Communities.

Emmerich will preview a soon-to-be-released PBS film on the work she did on Tangier Island, Va., where a rapidly escalating conflict over oyster and blue crab regulations was resolved through faith-based stewardship. Emmerich will discuss and apply her research to Lake County's open space issues.

The program will be held in the Byron Colby Barn, Prairie Crossing in Grayslake. Prairie Crossing is located off of Rte. 45, 1 mile south of Rte. 120. A reception with light refreshments follows and guests are welcome.

Before becoming a Ph.D. candidate in Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Emmerich worked for nine years in the federal government at the U.S. Department of State where she was a United States Representative for Environmental Affairs at the United Nations.

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The cast of "Love, Sex and the I.R.S." at Drury Lane Theatre, Evergreen Park, includes (standing, from left) Gary Brichetto, Nancy Baird, Robert Browning and Jeff Christian; and (seated) Keely Vesquez, Ron Herold Rains, Dale Benson and Linda Parsons.—*Submitted photo*

'Love, Sex and the I.R.S.' still brings on the laughs

CRITIC'S CHOICE

Love, Sex and the I.R.S." is one of those theatrical chestnuts that gets dusted off every once in a while.

David Mink, who first directed this goofy farce by William Van Zandt and Jane Millmore in 1981, is at it again at Drury Lane Theatre in Evergreen Park. The time frame, appropriately enough, is a nice April day, 2001.

All the action (and there's plenty of mad dashes and cavorting) takes place in the Wrigleyville apartment of two long-time pals, both unemployed musicians. To save money, Jon brashly listed his roommate Leslie as his spouse.

Now, the Internal Revenue Service is curious about why Leslie two years earlier was identified on the government forms as a man. ("I figured 'M' stood for Mother and 'F' for father," Leslie offers.)

In the meantime, Leslie, whose relationship with his girlfriend has hit an impasse, has been carrying on with Jon's fiancé—and neither are brave enough to break the news.

Thus, the stage is set for some complicated and convoluted comings and goings when the IRS agent pops in to check out the situation. Before day is done Leslie's in drag and trying to pass himself off as Jon's wife; his old girlfriend turns up thoroughly confused, Jon's mother reels from the shock and an intrusive landlord raises a hullabaloo.

That's just the tip of the iceberg. The goings-on are wacky, though there are some good sight gags and clever lines. While they may not generate side-splitting guffaws, the number of laughs they produce is acceptable to earn this comedy a recommendation.

Stage veteran Dale Benson, with his trademark quavering voice at full throttle, delights as the IRS man on a mission. And Ron Herold Rains amuses as the innocent victim who must parade around in drag to carry off the deception set in motion by his forceful roommate, played by Jeff Christian. Others in the cast include Linda Parsons, as the fiancé; Nancy Baird, the mother; Gary Brichetto, the landlord; Keely Vesquez, the girlfriend, and Robert Browning, the street preacher.

"Love, Sex and the I.R.S." plays through March 11. Ticket information is available at 708-422-0404.

—By Tom Witom

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Parkside presents 'Talk Radio' drama

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside's Plays at Parkside series presents six performances of the taut drama "Talk Radio," Feb. 23 through Mar. 2. Performances are in the Augie Wegner Studio Theatre of the Communication Arts building.

Playwright Eric Bogasian brings to the theater a one-act play that gives a new definition to the word "bold." Main character Barry Champlain is a loud, obnoxious radio personality whose ratings climb with each show. Champlain has built a following on the sensational and sarcastic comments he has for his callers. Instead of warm, fuzzy solutions to their problems, he taunts them then disconnects them. "Talk solutions to their problems, he taunts them then disconnects them. "Talk Radio" examines what happens when Champlains takes his "shtick" too far.

"Talk Radio, is an interesting exploration of what people in our society are drawn to, and what our society feeds off of," said Director and UW-Parkside Professor of Dramatic Arts Tom Sunstrom.

"Talk Radio" deals frankly with American society, the media, and the direct impact it can have on individuals.

Performers include UW-Parkside students Rick Ditter, Kevin Sustachek, Brad Kostreva, Jenny Toutant, Joe Piirto, Tim Bohn, Paul Ley, Amanda Albrecht, Dan Grzeskowiak, Melissa Laurence and Stephanie Holguin. The play's technical crew includes scenic designer Joe Piirto, stage manager Lana Lincoln, costume designer Judith Tucker-Snider, and lighting designer Steve Sorensen.

Performances of "Talk Radio" are Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24, at 7:30 p.m., a matinee Thursday, Mar. 1, at 10 a.m., Friday, Mar. 2, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Mar. 3, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets are $10, student and senior tickets are $7, and can be purchased by calling (262)595-2564. Check, cash, Mastercard or Visa are accepted.

Thumb picking guitar concert

Elgin Community College will host two guitar concerts by thumb picker Comer "Moon" Mulling, singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist at 8 p.m. Friday, March 9 and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 10 in the campus Second Space Theatre, ECC Visual and Performing Arts Center, 1700 Spartan Dr. in Elgin.

Mullins has been thumb picking for more than 53 years. Thumb picking is a popular, self-contained style of guitar playing that sounds like more than one instrument.

Mullins, who also will perform on the banjo, fiddle and autoharp, includes in his repertoire traditional ballads, folk music and popular songs from the 1860s to the 1960s.

Tickets for the family friendly concerts are $20 for adults and $10 for children. To purchase tickets by phone, call 622-0300.

Can you tell me how to get to Sesame Street?

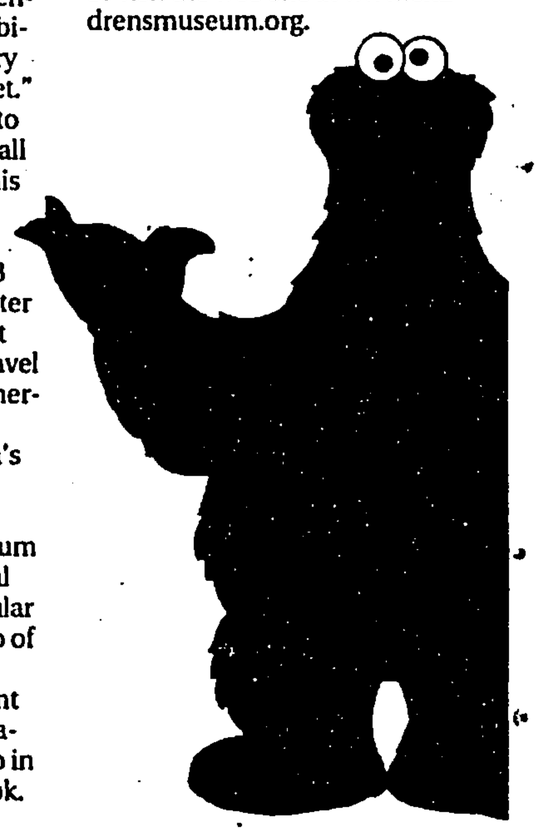
Step into one of the world's most celebrated neighborhoods and go hands-on with activities that—until now—could be seen only on television. The Chicago Children's Museum, Navy Pier, Chicago, announces the opening of the three dimensional exhibition of the children's revolutionary television program "Sesame Street."

"Can you tell me how to get to Sesame Street?" leads visitors of all ages through three decades of this pioneering series.

Children can experience a facade of the famous steps at 123 Sesame Street or sit in a bus shelter and watch "Sesame Street's" first episode, which aired in 1969. Travel through "Sesame Street" and American history as you visit Sesame Mucho "Rainbow" Bodega, Gina's Day Care Center, Oscar's Newsstand and Big Air Travel Agency.

Then, visit the Muppet Museum Gallery to learn about educational significance and purpose of popular Muppet characters. With the help of chroma-key technology, watch yourself on a monitor as you count with the Count and sing the alphabet with Elmo and Rosita. Curl up in Bid Bird's nest to read a good book.

The special exhibit continues through June 17. General admission is $6.50 and members and children under one are free. Hours are Tuesday-Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For information, call (312) 527-1000 or visit the web site at www.childrensmuseum.org.



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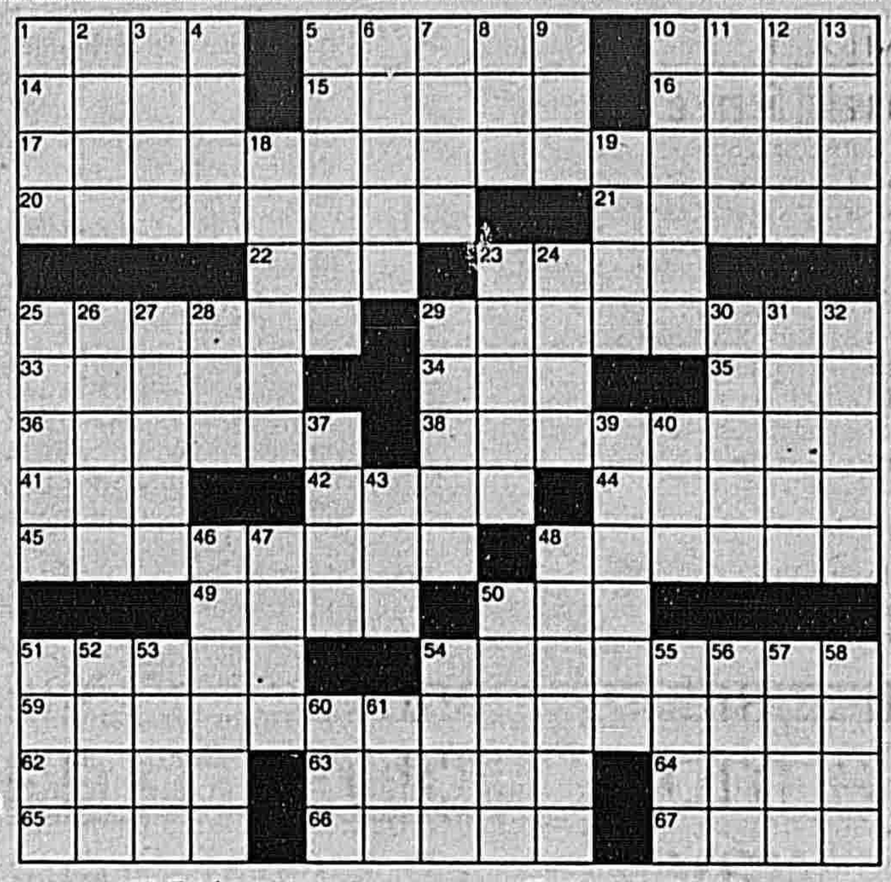
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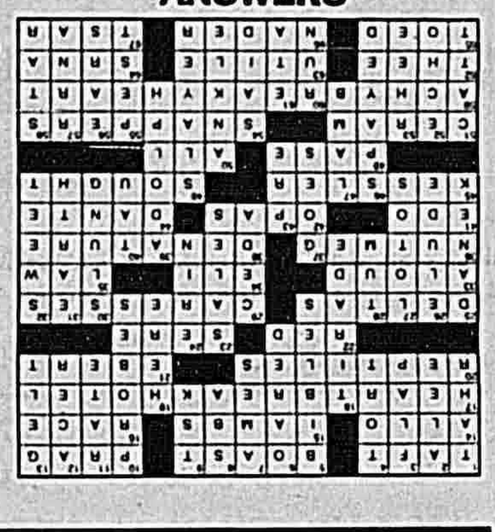
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5. Show off
10. ___matic, practical
14. Quick tempo (abbr.)
15. Metrical units
16. Contest of speed
17. Presley hit
20. Vertebrates
21. Siskel and ___, critics
22. Commie
23. Withered, especially vegetation
25. Mississippi and airline
29. Strokes
33. Blaring
34. ___ Lilly, drug company
35. Civil or martial
36. Hard, aromatic seed of an East Indian tree
38. Alter the original state
41. Tokyo
42. Belonging to the Office of Population Affairs
44. "Inferno" poet
45. Brewery in Montana
48. Searched
49. Bullfighting maneuver
50. Complete
51. Indonesian island
54. Red and gray
59. Billy Ray Cyrus hit
62. You
63. Being of use or service
64. Soluble ribonucleic acid
65. Came in contact with, in a way
66. Presidential candidate
67. Despot

DOWN

1. Wild goat
2. Away from wind
3. Become flustered
4. Civil wrong
5. Sacred texts
6. Paddled
7. Research labs
8. Helps little firms
9. Expression of disappointment
10. Explorations
11. Rank
12. Dicot genus
13. Money (informal)
18. Violent denunciation
19. Present
23. Clearances and closeouts
24. Emerald Isle
25. Olympic discus champion
26. Fudge
27. Plant (Greek)
28. Stomach
29. Spanish right-wing organization
30. Hurled
31. Ground
32. Food rich in sugar
37. Departs
39. ___ Simon Ochs, publisher
40. Follows sigma
43. Before (prefix)
46. Altered
47. Sweet person
48. Killer
50. Joint
51. Carrie Chapman ___, suffragist
52. Resound
53. Syngman ___, Korean president
54. Talked
55. Persistently annoying person
56. Auricles
57. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
58. Leading actor
60. Have a disposition to do something
61. 7th letter of the Greek alphabet

ANSWERS



HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20
You have an important decision to make this week, Aries. Don't just consider what is best for you. Several others will be affected by your choice; think of them also. Turn to that special someone for advice if you need it. A business associate reveals his or her true feelings for you. Let this person down gently.

Taurus – April 21/May 21
A loved one invites you out late in the week. While you'd rather stay home, say yes. An evening out is just what you need to lift your spirits. You're sure to meet some interesting people and make a few new friends. An acquaintance needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Gemini – May 22/June 21
Don't get upset when a close friend takes his or her frustration out on you. Instead of getting angry, offer this person a shoulder to cry on. He or she really just wants someone to talk to. Be that person. That special someone has a surprise for you late in the week. Enjoy, because you deserve it.

Cancer – June 22/July 22
Try not to let a run-in with an acquaintance ruin your good mood this week, Cancer. This person purposely is trying to upset you. So, let what he or she says go in one ear and out the other. You have too much going for you to let one person bring you down. Capricorn plays an important role.

Leo – July 23/August 23
Don't let your pride get in the way of honoring a close friend, Leo. This person deserves accolades for what he or she does. You don't always have to be the one in the spotlight. The person whom you've been seeing calls it quits. Try not to get too upset. He or she isn't the right one for you, and you know it.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22
An acquaintance asks for your help with a personal problem. Give him or her all of the advice that you want, but don't offer any money. You know that this person isn't reliable enough to pay you back. A loved one drops by unexpectedly late in the week. Listen to what he or she has to say.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23
You've put off making an important decision for far too long, Libra. You can't avoid it anymore. Just look at all of the pros and cons, and do what you think is best. Turn to a loved one for advice if you need it. He or she always has your best interest at heart. Leo plays a key role.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22
A loved one needs a little time alone this week, Scorpio. Don't be offended by this. Instead, give this person the space that he or she wants. It will do wonders for your relationship. A business associate asks for your help. Do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21
Be careful of what you say when talking with that special someone. This person is having a difficult week. Hearing the harsh truth from you right now could really upset him or her. A loved one needs your help with a family matter. Even though you don't want to get involved, you must. Do what you can.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20
A co-worker takes control of a problem at work. While you would rather be in charge, that's not how it is. So, deal with it. Just do what you can to help, and try to learn something from the situation. That special someone takes you out late in the week. Enjoy yourself, because it's sure to be fun.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18
An acquaintance asks you to lie to help him or her get out of a difficult situation. Do don't it, because you're sure to get caught. Just stay out of it, because there's much more going on here than you know. A close friend offers you some romantic advice. Listen to what he or she has to say.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20
A business associate reveals a secret to you late in the week, Pisces. Keep this information to yourself. Telling others only will wreak havoc at work. So, just keep your mouth shut. A loved one needs your advice about a personal problem. Be honest with him or her.

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Section B

AWARD WINNING CLASSIFIED INSIDE



Drs. Paul and Eileen Strohmayer share a rare moment together at Condell Medical Center. Because the husband-and-wife doctors have different specialties and schedules, finding time to get together over a cup of coffee is something they both appreciate. —*Photo submitted*

Doctor, doctor: Mr. and Mrs. M.D.

Cell phones and pagers in hand, Eileen and Paul Strohmayer begin each morning not knowing exactly what the day will bring. Just one thing is for sure—they will be busy.

The kind of busy that requires more flexibility and creative scheduling than most of us could ever imagine. That's because besides their common roles as spouses and parents, both are also physicians to hundreds of patients across Lake County.

Although their specialties are very different—Eileen is an obstetrician/gynecologist and Paul is a general surgeon—their patients often share a common sense of urgency. Babies don't wait to be born and appendices don't wait to burst, which means the two physicians spend a fair amount of time—sometimes at strange hours—at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

"On a typical day, most of our conversations take place over the phone," Paul said. "Even though we're both at the hospital a lot, we rarely see each other face-to-face."

And because medicine is such a big part of their lives, it's no surprise that Eileen and Paul's boys—Tucker, 8; Brian 6; and Sean 1 1/2, are interested in becoming doctors, too.

Condell Medical Center is a member of Condell Health Network. Serving Lake County residents, Condell Health Network includes Condell Acute Care Centers, Centre Clubs, the innovative Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, Pediatric Alternatives in Creative Therapy (PACT), Condell Medical Buildings and Condell Home Healthy Systems.

15th annual countywide food drive scheduled

By JOHN KOSKI
Managing Editor

The Lake County Food Resource Council and the Northeastern Illinois Boy Scout Council have scheduled a county-wide food drive March 1-10. The annual event is entering its 15th year.

This year's drive is being held in conjunction with the Boy Scouts "Scouting for Food Drive." Bags will be distributed to Lake County residents by the Scouts.

Donated items can include non-perishable food items, such as beans, rice, soup and canned vegetables. Residents are asked not to donate items in glass containers.

Sorting of all food collected will be done on March 10 at the Northpointe Achievement Center on Wadsworth Rd. in Zion.

"In the past, we have collected and distributed well over 65,000 pounds of food each year to food pantries and soup kitchens in the Lake County area," said Vicki Hammer, a volunteer with LCFRC.

Since 1988, the number of families receiving assistance in the form of free food from Lake County soup kitchens and food pantries has increased more than 100 percent, she said.

While support is especially great during the holidays, Hammer said, the need is greatest in late winter when pantry supplies become dangerously low.

LCFRC works with about 40 Lake County soup kitchens and food pantries through the volunteer efforts of member organizations and concerned citizens.

For more information or to donate your time, call Margaret Bragado at (847) 623-7885 or Ann Conroy at (847) 360-6818.

Sixteen apply for judge's opening

Jane D. Waller, chief judge, announced that 16 attorneys have filed applications to become the next Associate Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. This vacancy was created by the Supreme Court's elevation of Mary Seminara Schostok to Circuit Judge on Feb. 1.

The applicants will be interviewed by the Circuit Judges and they will be evaluated by the Lake County Bar Association. After the review process has been completed, two names will

Please see **OPENING** / *B2*

Forest Preserve buys land in western Lake County

The Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners approved a new land buy that expands Singing Hills Forest Preserve and protects wetlands in western Lake County.

At their Feb. 16 meeting, the Board approved the purchase of 28 acres adjacent to 533-acre Singing Hills near Volo for $126,000. It is the second purchase made using funds from the Nov. 2000 Forest Preserve referendum, overwhelmingly approved by 67 percent of voters.

The Forest Preserve Board acquired Singing Hills in September 1997, creating a new Forest Preserve along Gilmer Rd., between Rtes. 60 and 176, just east of Rte. 12 in Wauconda Township. The 28-acre addition to Singing Hills brings the Preserve's acreage to 561, and expands the Lake County Forest Preserve total land holdings to 22,273 acres.

"This land buy is an important addition to

Please see **LAND** / *B2*



Audacious Auditioners

Tony Schaefer, Stephan Davis, Kurt Gulvig, Joel Kouba and Tyler Ostrem, members of the group New Image, talk with Great America Entertainment Coordinator Kristen Gentes and judges Todd Stickney and Dwight Jordan during auditions for the Gurnee theme park's summer 2001 entertainment season. —*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

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Foundaton seeks proposals for Hispanic leadership opportunities

The Roy G. Kerr Foundation will be accepting grant proposals during February and March. The mission of the Kerr Foundation is to provide education and leadership opportunities for Hispanics in Lake County.

During the past five years the Kerr Foundation has given 25 grants totaling $261,696 to 11 different organizations. Grants ranged in size from $2,500 to $46,230. Grant recipients include the College of Lake County, the Private Industry Council, the Puerto Rican Society, Lake Shore Youth Center/Holy Family Church, Communities in Partnership, ChildServ, Omni Youth Services, Highland Park High School, HealthReach, the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights/Communication Media Workshop, and the College of Lake County Foundation.

The grants have supported a wide range of projects. ChildServ has been funded several times to expand and enhance their Family Home Day Care Program which provides training, support and referral services to immigrant families in need of affordable, high quality child care. At the College of Lake County a group of Hispanic students receive scholarships and participate in the leadership training seminars that focus on self-awareness, career exploration and goal setting. A grant to HealthReach in 2000 enabled this non-profit organization, which serves the medically underserved of Lake County, to begin an in-house pharmacy technician training program.

In 1999 and 2000 Highland Park High School sent a group of Hispanic students to the University of Wisconsin to participate in the Academic Skills Development Workshop. The students stayed on campus for three weeks while they participated in courses taught by doctoral students. The Latino students typically focus on the subjects of English language arts, a math/science component and a social studies component. This "on campus" experience bolsters students confidence in their ability to "cut it" in college.

For many, the concept of college at a four-year school takes on new meaning and inspires them to set a goal they now believe could become a reality. Statistically, a large percentage of the participants in this program do go on to college.

The Kerr Foundation plans to allocate at least $100,000 this year. There will be another call for proposals in the fall.

The deadline for the spring call for proposals is March 31. Grant awards will be announced on or about April 30. Grant guidelines can be obtained by contacting Holly Kerr at 831-2905 or Virginia Fagen at 945-6141.

CLC Gospel choir concert celebrates first CD release

The College of Lake County's Gospel Choir will release its first CD at its 17th annual Salute to Gospel Music concert on March 3. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of North Chicago High School located at 1717 17th St.

The CLC Gospel Choir, under the direction of Mark Cosey of Waukegan, will be joined by guest artists "The Barrett Sisters" of Chicago. Copies of the CD, "Praise Ye the Lord," will be available for sale at the concert.

Choir Director Mark Cosey has been directing since age 8. He first served as the director of the Gospel Choir from 1989-93, and in 1991 he led the Gospel Choir to place in the top five choirs in the country at the Black College Choir competition in Atlanta. In 1993 Cosey joined the Grammy award-winning "Thompson Community Singers" and toured the United States and abroad, including London and Italy. He returned to CLC as director of the choir in 1996.

"The Barrett Sisters" — Delois Campbell Barrett, Billie GreenBey Barrett and Rodessa Porter Barrett — are internationally known gospel singers who have been performing for me than 25 years. Throughout their career, they have been associated with celebrities and renowned artists.

Tickets to the concert are $7 all seats. Call the CLC box office at 543-2300 for tickets or for more information.

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be certified by the Circuit Judges to the Administrative office of the Illinois Courts in Springfield. The Circuit Judges will then select the appointee from the two finalists.

Those seeking the appointment are sole practitioners Martin A. Blumenthal of Highland Park; Raymond D. Collins of Libertyville; Paul S. Chervin of Waukegan; Theodore S. Potkonjak of Waukegan: Jay W. Ukena of Wadsworth; and Nancy S. Waites of Mundelein.

Other applicants include: Joann M. Fratianni-Atsaves of Lake Forest, an arbitrator for the Illinois Industrial Commission; Joel D. Gingiss of Highland Park, an associate in the firm of Rosing, Smith, Ericksen, Zeit and Stanczak Ltd.; Jorge L. Ortiz of Antioch, a partner with the firm of Soffietti, Johnson, Teegen, Phillips, Ortiz and Morozin Ltd.; John E. Ridgway of Lake Zurich, of Counsel with the firm of Walter J. Binder and Associates; Perry S. Smith Jr. of Waukegan, a partner with the firm of Wysocki and Smith; and Michael Simkin of Highland Park, an associate in the firm of Melvin A. Weinstein and Associates. Two Lake County Assistant State's Attorneys have applied; namely, Mitchell L. Hoffman of Highland Park; and Michael G. Mermel of Gurnee. Two Assistant United State's Attorneys with the U.S. Attorney's office for the Northern District of Illinois have also applied; namely, Charles E. Ex of Deerfield; and Scott D. Levine of Highland Park.

Public comment by letter is invited on or before March 9. Address correspondence to Chief Judge Jane D. Waller, Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085-4359.

LAND

Singing Hills Forest Preserve. It offers added protection to Monahan Lake, a wetlands complex within the Preserve that is also a documented nesting site for Sandhill Cranes," said Al Westerman, Lake County Forest Preserve President. "The site's sedge meadow wetland and oak woodland are suitable for restoration and could provide excellent breeding habitat for wetland birds like the Yellow-headed Blackbird, Least Bittern and Pied-billed Grebes."

The land purchase at Singing Hills meets many of the Forest Preserves' land acquisition criteria such as creating large sites, developing trail and greenway corridors, preserving wetlands, prairies and forests, protecting wildlife habitat and providing natural flood control.

For more information about the 28-acre land purchase, call the Lake County Forest Preserves at 367-6640. For a free set of trail maps, newsletters and other information about Lake County Forest Preserves, call the 24-hour automated Preserve Packet hotline at 968-3335.

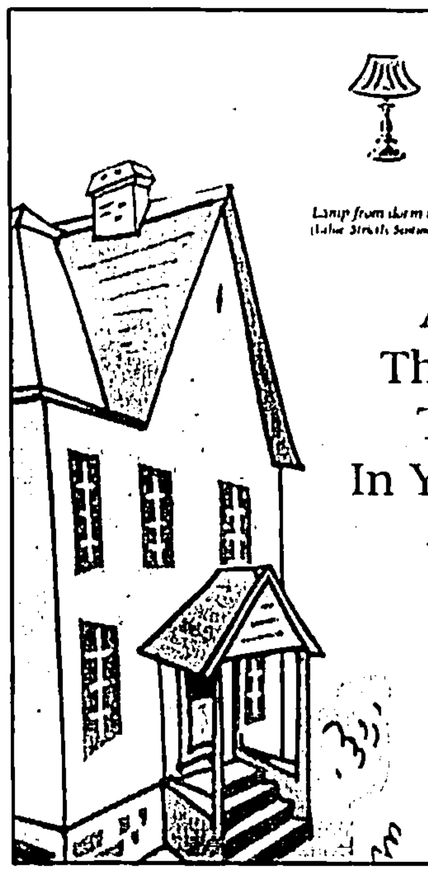
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Learn to be an 'Internet Master' through extension course

As the technological evolution speeds up, organizations and individuals are taking strides to keep pace with the latest developments. The internet is a fast growing segment in computer technology. To help individuals learn about this information superhighway, a University of Illinois Extension Interntet Master Program is being offered through the Lake County office.

The Internet Master Program advances Internet Knowledge and skills. It is a 10-week training session on the use of Internet and other related topics. Participants will receive hands on experience in e-mail, subscribing to List serves, searching, returning and downloading information, writing your own home page.

University of Illinois Extension staff, Gonzalo Escobar and volunteer, Paul Kochendorfer will conduct the training. The training sessions will be March-June at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein. A cost recovery fee of $25 will be charged with limited scholarships available on request.

University of Illinois Extension is modeling the Internet program after the Master Gardener Program, Once thirty hours of training has been successfully completed, Internet Master volunteers will contribute thirty hours of volunteer work to the community. Activities may include answering questions about the Internet, making presentations on Internet access and assisting with the development of community group home pages. The volunteer time is valued as partial payment for the training.

Qualifications for individuals wishing to apply include, basic internet and computer skill knowledge, accessibility to a computer with Internet connections, an e-mail address, attendance at training sessions and having the time and patience to teach others. Applications are available by calling Extension in Lake County at 223-8627.

Advisory committee members assisting local Extension staff with the Internet Master pilot project include Laurel Dahl from NICASA; Paul Kaplan, Lake Villa Library; Paul Kockendorfer, Ela Township Trustee; Maru Tomusiak, Mano a Mano; Jay Ward, Cook Memorial Library; and Barbara Witte, Fremont Public Library.

NEW BUSINESSES

The following are new businesses located in Lake County:

Waynes Bait & Marina, 27717 W. Grass Lake Dr., Spring Grove, IL 60081. William M. Clary, owner.

Absolutely Accurate Plumbing, P.O. Box 794, Grayslake, IL 60030. James E. Lane, owner. Phone (847) 223-6664.

The Sanctuary of Lake Villa, 7500 W. Grand Ave., Ste. 22, Gurnee, IL 60031-1552. Gary D. Buschman, owner. Phone (847) 265-0230.

JP Studio, 26960 W. Wilmot Rd., Antioch, IL 60002. Pixie Ann Eslinger, owner. Phone (847) 838-0168.

Wayfaring Fabrics, 3830 Fox Hunt Way, Grayslake, IL 60030. June Endres, owner. Phone (847) 548-4180.

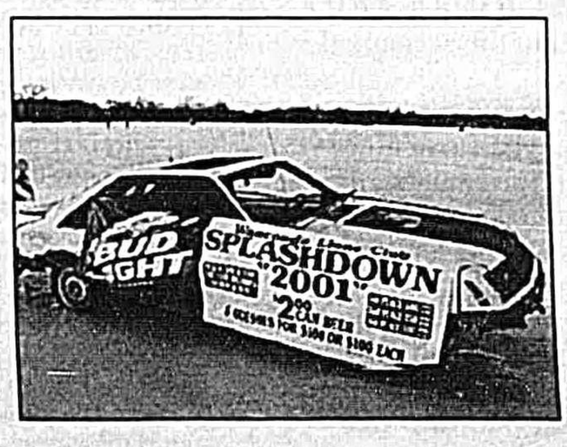
Wood 'N Things, 113 Knights Bridge, Mundelein, IL 60060. Emerita H. Musni, owner. Phone (847) 918-7020.

Alpha One Software Services, 650 Whitney Ct., Unit 305, Gurnee, IL 60031. Gregory M. Boghosian, owner. Phone (847) 680-4478.

Soapbox Studio, 1228 Allanson Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060. Tracey Keene, Kevin D. Keene, owners. Phone (847) 566-0666.

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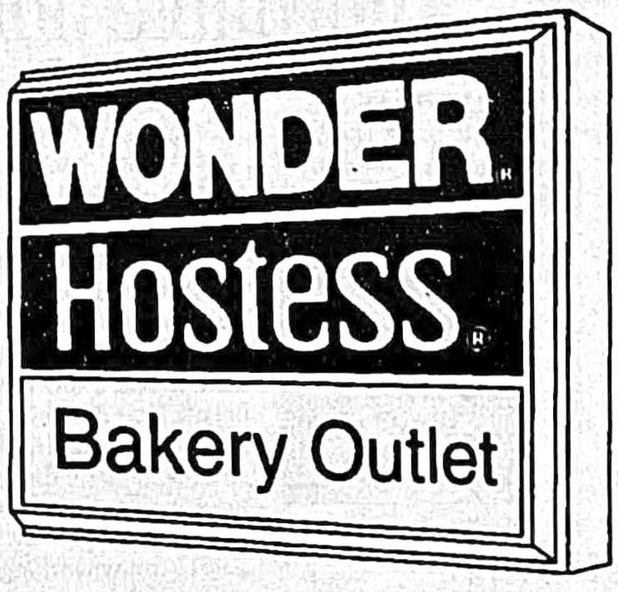




Waiting for a spring splashdown

The Wauconda Lions Club is sponsoring a "Splashdown 2001" contest on Bangs Lake in Wauconda. Contestants try to predict the day and time the car will fall through the ice. The closest guess wins. Based on this year's lengthy and cold winter, it wouldn't be surprising to find that some of the submissions chose dates in June or July. Above, Ken Peterhans of Island Lake baits his hook during an ice fishing derby held on Bangs Lake recently. — *Photos by David Krueger*

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EDITORIALS

Hospital closure must be stopped; treat vets fairly

Both veterans and non-veterans have a stake in what goes on at North Chicago VA Medical Center. One thing happening isn't nice to contemplate. Forces within the veterans affairs apparatus of the federal government are making a concerted effort to shut down the full service hospital that forms the center of the acclaimed facility.

The closure, ostensibly for the purpose of saving money, would impact thousands of veterans in an area extending beyond Lake County to central Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin. North Chicago has the highest occupancy rate of any VA facility in the midwest. More than 46 percent of a 17,163 patient load in fiscal 2000 were Lake County residents. That year185,218 outpatient visits were recorded.

Despite a 10 percent budget reduction from a high of approximately $114 million in 1996, the facility has maintained a high level of efficiency and won numerous awards. In a customer satisfaction survey, 93 percent of the patients said they were treated with courtesy and respect. On a question of whether patients would opt for care elsewhere rather than free care at North Chicago VA, 89 percent of the respondents said they probably would or definitely would return to North Chicago.

In a locality with a growing population and a base county that is expected to reach 800,000 in two to three decades, what is the rationale for closing a hospital and cutting back on veterans benefits? Veterans in Lake County and their advocates are dumbfounded. The hospital closure and other service downgrades run contrary to a $110 million infrastructure investment in the 1990's. The physical plant is in the best shape ever.

More outspoken veterans say it has something to do with an anti-military bias. They point to continual cutbacks in services and reclassifications of eligibility status for retired military personnel.

The continual assault on North Chicago VA Medical Center threatens to jeopardize partnerships with the Lake County Health Dept., nearby Finch-Chicago Medical School and the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes Naval Training Center where thousands of medical corpsmen over the years have received hands-on training. Partnerships and sharing agreements now produce more than $1 million in income annually.

To their credit, Lake County political leaders have been supportive of efforts to head off the hospital closure. Congressman Mark Steven Kirk (R-10th), in whose district the VA center is located, is taking a leadership role in saving the hospital. Philip Mazur, a citizen activist and outspoken critic of VA plans and studies calling for closure, says the best strategy at this particular time is to slow down the timetable imposed by Clinton Administration appointees. Hospital backers are buoyed by the change of administration. They see Republicans more sensitive to veterans' needs.

Mazur has identified countless errors and contradictions in government studies, the latest of which has the unlikely acronym, CARES—-Capital Asset Realignment for Enhanced Services. CARES is a joke, Mazur charges, a "disguised" version of an earlier flawed study. Kirk is in the process of reviewing the questionable report.

The disheartening thing is that deserving veterans are getting a raw deal. This is America? It is hard to argue with retired military persons who say defense, veterans affairs and justice officials in the federal government all are ganging up on them.

If there is a new tone of compassion and fairness in Washington, let Republican leaders show veterans and residents of northeastern Illinois by scuttling plans to close the VA Medical Center hospital. President Bush should take a hard look at how veterans are being treated today.

Credit card debt— But who's counting?



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

There is an old saying that when you point the finger of blame at someone, three of your fingers are pointing right back at you.

When it comes to placing blame for just about everything, who takes the slings and arrows more than government and politicians? Maybe we should examine those fingers pointing back at us.

Most of the flak against government has been aimed at its spending habits. It seems as though I have heard it a zillion times—if I have to live within my means, why can't the government live within its budget?

It appears from all that I have heard coming out of Washington is that government in recent years has been much more responsible. With the balanced budget amendment, spending has been more controlled and there is even a light at the end of the tunnel in one day eliminating the national debt. What a miracle that would be. All of the finger-pointers never would have dreamed that there would ever be any hope of wiping out the huge national debt.

Why do I raise this issue? Well, I was listening to my car radio the other day, and I heard the staggering news. We Americans who must balance our own budgets are facing a credit card debt of $665 BILLION DOLLARS. The newscaster repeated, "yes, that's with a B, like in BILLIONS."

It's no wonder that the holiday shopping season was sort of stagnant. There is a limit to how much you can buy with plastic if you don't have the "green paper" to back it up.

During the election campaign, you often heard the old question raised, "are you better off today than you were eight years ago?" The economy has been so robust that most people had to answer "yes" to the question. Yet, when you think of all of that personal debt being amassed, a more realistic answer would be, "well, yes, and no."

The finger pointers, of course, will counter that the reason that their net worth is disappearing is because government is taking away so much of what really belongs to them. When the economy zooms like it has, yes, government gets more. That's because citizens get more, too.

The problem is that citizens often mirror their government. Just as government may tend to spend more when there is more to spend, so does the average citizen tend to splurge more when there is more to spend.

With regards to personal debt, we know who to point the finger at. The cause of it all is that "thing," the plastic card. The credit card, the easy availability of credit to spend whatever you want if you can afford it or not has become a major problem. We used to call plastic an artificial substance, and, boy, many of the credit card users are proving that point.

The height of idiocy is when someone who can no longer afford to use credit cards because of personal debt will use them when they go to gambling casinos. That's a case of every finger of blame that you have pointing right back at you.

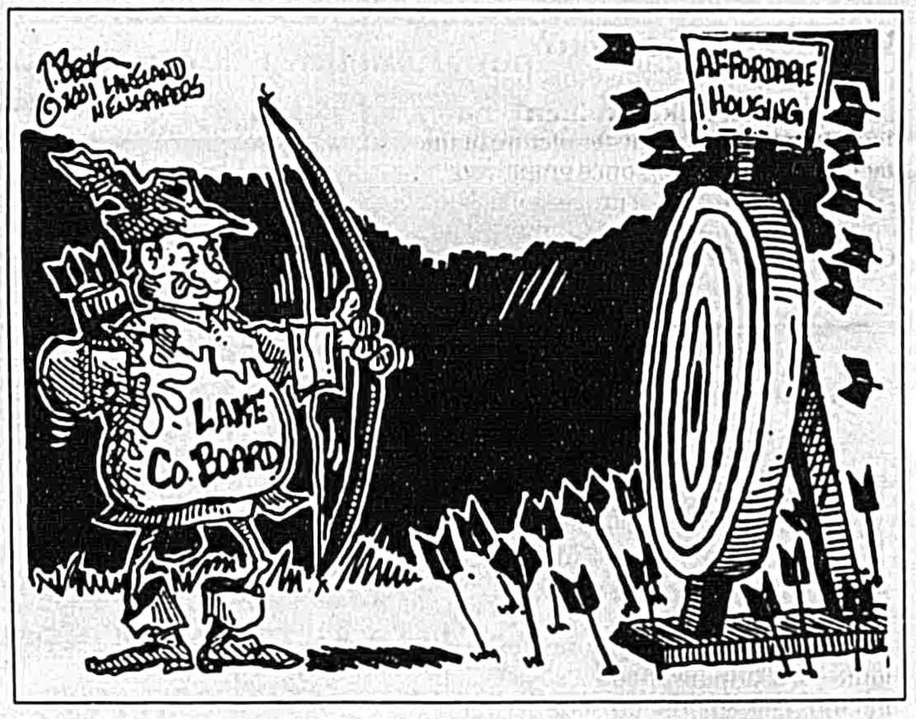
We always hear the point made that we are living in a paper economy. The problem is that, with this skyrocketing personal debt, too much of it is "bad paper." But, have you ever heard of a credit card company try to stem anyone's spending? Instead, they'll issue you more credit cards, so that you can spread your debt.

These have been good times, and the credit card debt is staggering. Now, there is talk that we may slip into a recession. Let's hope not. But, if we do, what will happen to the many people who cannot escape the mountain of personal debt that they have accumulated?

One thing is for sure; they will point the finger of blame at the government. But, there will always be those other three fingers pointing right back at them.

NO VIEWPOINT THIS WEEK

Bill Schroeder did not write a column this week.
Viewpoint will be resumed next week.



GUEST COMMENTARY

Affordable housing not a pipe dream

By EVE B. LEE and
AURIE A. PENNICK
Guest Commentary



Lee

It's no longer just planners and "liberals" who are calling the development of more affordable housing.

Increasingly, business leaders and a short but growing list of elected officials are sounding the alarm. Recent studies indicate that median home prices in job growth areas around the region are unaffordable to many working families, and to make matters worse, there are virtually no moderately priced apartments being constructed.

Urban gentrification is rampant in some areas. The region's vacancy rates for apartments are alarmingly low, in the 4 percent range. To provide some perspective, the region's population grew by 500,000 during the 1990s and yet the number of apartments actually shrunk by 52,000. The population is projected to increase by another 1.3 million by 2020.

It should be increasingly apparent to everyone that the lack of affordable housing, especially in job rich areas, is a growing threat to the region's economy and competitiveness. We now have "road rage" and increased air pollution due in part to the fact that people have to drive long distances from their homes to their jobs. Average folk—teachers, police officers and service providers—wonder where they are going to live in the future. Regardless of our personal recognition of this pressing issue, our collective response seems to be, "Anywhere but here." And, despite various explanations to the contrary, the recent decision by the Lake County board to reject a proposal that would have provided for one moderately priced unit for every 10 residential units developed in unincorporated parts of the county, appears to clearly follow this line of thinking.

Fortunately, there are a growing number of positive initiatives throughout the region devoted to the promotion of affordable housing. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is working on a pilot project with several far northwest suburban communities to jointly and cooperatively identify and provide for affordable housing needs.

Several faith-based groups are actively involved in efforts to produce affordable housing. A Live Near Work Bill has been introduced in the general Assembly to support employer assisted housing. Chicago Metropolis 2020, representing the region's business community, is promoting a set of principles, with 60 subscribers pledging to locate plant facilities only in those areas that provide affordable housing and access to public transportation. The Metropolitan Mayors Caucus, composed of local governments in the

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PARTY LINES

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Wonder if upset-brewing in primary vote Tuesday?

Political pundits have pegged a **Bill Shorts** victory in the Tuesday, Feb. 27, Waukegan mayoral primary as one of Lake County's all-time political upsets.

Shorts, an independent Democrat, is pitted against City Treasurer **Dan Drew,** member of a prominent political family and a long-time city employee, who is favored to win.

"Shorts winning would be in the same class as **Al Westerman** defeating **Bob Depke,**" a prominent Democrat remarked. The reference is to Westerman's defeat of the sitting county chairman in a Republican primary in the mid-1990s.

The ringing memory of Westerman's campaign is door-to-door campaigning, just like Shorts has been doing since last fall. Shorts has used the term "fiscal insanity" to describe outgoing Mayor **Bill Durkin's** new plan to spend more than $12 million on a new city hall. Shorts says he is nearing the end of a 1,000 mile walk he pledged to get acquainted with voters.

Calling ex-students

If just his former students vote for him, **Bob Bohl** might have an edge in his campaign for trustee of Fremont Township. The Mundelein resident retired after 33 years of teaching, 18 years at Mundelein High. With a background in the classroom and coaching, Bohl has a special interest in the environment. He organized and directed the northern Illinois Special Olympics program at Mundelein High.

Where's connection?

Opponents of Libertyville Township Supervisor **F.T. 'Mike' Graham** are attempting to paint a sinister picture of the fact that the township once employed **Robert A. Schmidt,** a professional land appraiser and husband of County Board Chair **Suzi Schmidt.**

Township purchase of county land is a pet idea of Graham. Woah. Schmidt worked for the township a long time ago and Chairperson Schmidt is against selling any county property.

Letter from Bob

Party Lines enjoyed receiving a communication from **Robert Ratch,** former mayor of Lindenhurst, after a recent mention in this column:

To paraphrase **Mark Twain,** "the story of my demise was premature." Although Nancy and I did move to Libertyville, and we did move into a complex of townhomes where all outside maintenance is performed by the homeowners association, I have not yet taken up "assisted living," as the term is commonly used. It is said that no politician should ever complain about his or her name appearing in the newspaper so long as the name is spelled correctly. Although you did spell my name right, I can complain because I am no longer a "politician." Therefore, as we Republicans are want to say, "I would like to set the record straight."

I am still wintering in San Diego, walking my dog a mile each day and playing golf three times a week. The fact is, I could use some "assistance" on the golf course, but my playing partners won't even give me the mulligans or two-foot putts that they gave me when I was mayor. In closing, let me just suggest it is fortunate that you did not imply that Nancy needs "assisted living." With warmest regards, I remain,

Sincerely,
Bob



O'Kelly: *Gilmer Road Warrior.*

Backing Drew

Waukegan Ald. **John Balen** circulated letters urging support for **Dan Drew** in the mayoral primary election Tuesday, Feb. 27. Balen, a long time Democratic leader and former Lake County Board member, said Drew won't need any on-the-job training.

Good, bad, etc.

State Rep. **Tim Osmond** (R-Antioch), will be combining his love for golf with politics in a big way this summer. He has booked two golf outings. Thursday, June 14, Osmond will be getting out the long hitters for action at Thunderhawk Golf Club in Beach Park. Wednesday, Aug. 15, Osmond has Sheppard's Crook Golf Course, Zion, reserved for the duffers in an event called Really Bad Golfers Outing. On June 14, non-golfers can go charter fishing at North Point Marina, Winthrop Harbor.

Town meetings

First of a year-long series of monthly town meetings on public issues sponsored by the Lake County Republican Federation will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at Warren Township Hall on Washington St. The subject will be the dangers of club drugs, according to **Ant Simonian,** Federation executive director, who is planning the series. Simonian has the subject for the March meeting, but not the place. Party Lines will be watching for the location of a program on "How the Bush Tax Cuts Impact You."

Stoplight option

A proposed grade separation at Fairfield and Gilmer Rds. would cost $1.5 million, not $4.5 million as reported by Party Lines several weeks ago. County Board Rep. **Diana O'Kelly** (R-Mundelein) called the Fremont Township plan "conceptual" at this stage. The separation offers an option for Gilmer Rd. traffic control which is getting clogged with stoplights.

This career is a piece of cake



THE PFARR CORNER
Jerry Pfarr

Earlier this month our nation observed its annual Job Shadow Day, giving more than a million high school students a taste of the world of work.

A teen-ager spends the day with an adult —walks in his shadow, so to speak — and thus gets an up-close look at a possible career.

The youngsters "shadow" mentors in jobs ranging from construction hard-hats to government officials.

For the fourth year the elder President George Bush was among the thousands of suit people participating. He was "shadowed" by Courtney Hicks, a 17-year-old from Houston, Texas.

Other one-day mentors of note included Secretary of State Colin Powell, Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, actor Kevin Sorbo, the Today Show's Katie Couric, Matt Lauer and Al Roker, and 10,000 doctors and scientists.

Alas, once again I was disappointed because nobody sent a kid to follow me around. Imagine how excited a teen-ager would be to spend a day with a real live newspaper columnist. I can almost hear him now:

"Oh, yeah, right, big deal. Gimme a break."

The professional is armed with a list of questions he might be asked in explaining his work. I have that list and have been pondering what my answers would be, were I important enough to be shadowed one day by a high school kid.

First, let me define a newspaper columnist's vital role in society as it was explained to me many years ago. His or her job is to wait until the battle is over, then come down out of the hills and shoot the wounded.

What personal qualifications must a columnist possess?

A thick skin and a back like a duck's.

What high school courses would make the training for the job easier?

Typing, English, history, geography, political science, social studies and karate.

(It never occurred to me that being vice president of the United States was a prerequisite but Al Gore suddenly is lecturing on journalism at three universities, including Columbia. Considering Gore's reputation as a story fabricator this is scary! And his classes are closed to the press!)

Is there travel involved in the job?

Frequent trips to the water cooler.

Why did you choose this career?

There is an old newspaper-biz battle cry that sums it up nicely: "It beats working."

Actually, writing well is extremely hard work. As Truman Capote said, "It's a very excruciating life facing that blank piece of paper every day and having to reach up somewhere into the clouds and bring something down out of them."

And as Gene Fowler said, "Writing is easy; all you do is sit staring at a blank sheet of paper until the drops of blood form on your forehead."

Another author, Olin Miller, wrote: "Writing is the hardest way to earn a living, with the possible exception of wrestling alligators."

Newspaper writing used to be notorious for its long hours and low pay, but conditions have improved considerably over the years. It is no longer crummy, today it's almost a piece of cake.

I think of that every time the limousine pulls into the driveway to take me to my office.

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region, has established a housing committee to consider these matters.

For those who complain that this represents "meddling in the free market," It should be acknowledged that it's government policies—including local zoning and land use politics—that have limited the development of affordable housing.

Our own fragmented governance structure in Illinois, and our tax structure, which is overly dependent on property tax revenues to fund schools and other services, work against the development of affordable housing often viewed erroneously as a tax drain. Enlightened government policy an expression of the broader community's needs and interests, must be enacted to solve the problem.

We urge the Lake County Board to reconsider its decision or find some meaningful alternative. We call on other area county boards, municipal officials and state officials to find solutions. We have the facts. We know the appropriate solutions. All we need now is the leadership.

Editors note: Eve B. Lee, chairperson and Aurie A. Pennick, president, represent the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. Both are Lake County residents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give 'em the hook!

Don Hook, that is. Roger Byrne's, Steve Henley's, Rich Cashman's and Tom Koch's local henchman strikes again in Vernon Hills.

This time he has succeeded in removing Neil Goldberg from our list of trustee candidates in the April election. No doubt Goldberg got the same "fair" hearing accorded past target of Don Hook and the gang.

So just how many choices have you eliminated from the voters to date, Mr. Hook? At least the voters had the good sense to eliminate Mr. Hook from the village board AND the library board. We should eliminate Byrne and Cashman at the polls. Can you say "losers?"

Steven T. Klein
Vernon Hills

Not accessible

Could someone please explain to me why downtown Grayslake believes itself to be exempt from its responsibilities under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)? Both the businesses and the city itself seem to think the ADA doesn't apply to them.

The restaurants and grocery store aren't accessible. The grocery store does have a ramp, but it's located at the side of the building farthest from the entrance. The ramp closest to the entrance is reserved for shopping carts only. Countless restaurants along Center Street are not wheelchair accessible, but those that are accessible don't have accessible restrooms. Don't these businesses know—or care—that they're in violation of Title III of the ADA?

The Village of Grayslake itself is in violation of the ADA's Title II with its broken and unsafe curb cuts and its lack of disabled parking enforcement.

The saddest part of this situation is that Grayslake just doesn't seem to care.

Sharon Lutz
Grayslake

Fanciful purchase

Libertyville Township Supervisor F.T. Graham's new found interest in sports facilities for youth is a political smokescreen to accomplish his real agenda. Supervisor Graham has never in the entire history of the Open Space District even attempted to provide any athletic facilities for the youth of Libertyville Township on the 1200 acres of land owned in fee simple purchases by the Libertyville Township Open Space District.

This situation exists despite the continuous pleadings of Jack Martin and many other Libertyville Township taxpayers to use the land for youth athletic facilities.

The only Open Space property used for athletic facilities is the soccer complex which was accomplished and put in place by former Supervisor Ralph Swank and to which Graham, as a spectator, objected to in numerous township board meetings.

This mere thought of Libertyville Township taxpayers buying land, which they already own and paid for as Lake County taxpayers, is preposterous.

William J. Haraden
Libertyville

Leftist bigotry

Political bias and hypocrisy we can survive as a nation. But what we can't tolerate is the fashionable bigotry of the left and its attempt to silence anyone who disagrees with their orthodoxy. In 1993 Billy Graham ended his prayer at Clinton's inaugural with "In the name of the Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace"—a reference to Isiah 9:6 that starts "For to us a child is born, to us a son is given—" and which virtually every Christian believes is a clear prophecy of the coming of Jesus Christ.

But when Graham's son Franklin dare mention Jesus in his inaugural prayer, he's offensive. As Jewish Columnist Jeff Jacoby put it: "It is in precisely this Christian country that Jews have known the most peaceful, prosperous, and successful existence in their long history. IN America, a non-Christian need not answer "Amen" to an explicitly Christian prayer—Religious diversity does not mean that no American should ever have to listen to prayers that are different from his own. On the contrary: It means that no American is entitled to try to suppress the prayers of others. ""Jesus" should not be a forbidden word in this land. Not even at a presidential inauguration."

No speaker at Bush's inaugural in any way denigrated someone's else religion. But by their attempt to censor the inaugural prayers, the bigots of the left have done just that. Their tender ears, which revel in four letter filth, cannot stand that five letter word "Jesus." For 250 years, the Nobles have defended with their own blood the free speech right of everyone, including these vile bigots. If they did that, how much more will I defend my right to say "Jesus is Lord and King," even if that "hate speech" should drag me into some leftist gulag.

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

VISTA HEALTH FAMILY CENTERS

Vista Health was established in February 2000 to enhance healthcare in Lake County. It includes Provena Saint Therese Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. For more information on the services of Vista Health, call Community Relations Department at 360-4246.

Cholesterol Screening

On Wednesday, February 28, from 8-11 a.m., a free Cholesterol Screening including Lipid Panel will be held at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane (just east of the Lake Villa Library), Lindenhurst. This screening is a $65 value and will provide not only total cholesterol levels, but also HDL and LDL levels, triglyceride and serum levels. Isaac Dor, M.D., an independent, board-certified cardiologist from Wisconsin Heart and Vascular, will be hand to meet patients. To make an appointment, call 356-4700.

Breastfeeding Support Group

On Wednesday, February 28, from 9-10 a.m., a Breastfeeding Support Group meets at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. For information, call 360-2281.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

On Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics, a free support group will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan.

Exercise Class for Seniors

On Saturday, March 3, from 3-4 p.m., Exercise Class for Seniors will be held at the Provena Physical Medicine Center, 222 South Greenleaf Street, Gurnee. This class is free to Senior Spirit members. There is a $2 fee for non-members.

Effective Discipline

On Thursday, March 8, at 7 p.m., a free seminar on Effective Discipline with Younger Children will be held at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. This seminar will introduce you to "1-2-3 Magic". To register, call 360-2280.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Widowed Outreach Network

On Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network meeting for individuals coping with the loss of a spouse. Through its programs, the group bridges the gap between initial shock and grief to recovery and helps widowed people accept their new roles. 362-2905, ext. 5275.

Caregivers Support Group

On Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m., Caregivers Support Group meets at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Anyone who may have the responsibility of caring for a disabled older adult or one with dementia such as Alzheimer's is invited. 816-4585.

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Rush Hospice Grief Support Groups

These groups address coping with common symptoms of grief, understanding the grieving process, adapting to loss and re-inventing in life. For more information and to register, call 800-994-9400 ext. 528. •Support group held the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Westmoreland Nursing Center volunteer office.

A teacher weighs in on classroom discipline



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

I am a teacher in Lake County and I have read your last couple of columns and would like to weigh in. First, I want to tell you that I agree with 125% of what I read in your columns. I also happen to believe that people in my industry are very quick, these days, to label kids and to want medication to be a part of that. I believe it happens way too soon. Before other options are explored. Before behavioral options are explored. I have also read other columns you have done in response to other teachers like me, who believe in what you say. There are a lot of good teachers out there caught between bad school policy about discipline and lawsuit threatening parents who are willing to get their kids out of anything even when their behavior is horrible. I have personally talked to many parents who want their kids disciplined in school, but, many times, the school cannot do discipline that would be effective enough based on having to have policy to protect against those parents who do not want the kids disciplined in school. Given those conditions, I was wondering if you had any suggestions for how teachers might be able to deal with the individuals who do want their kids disciplined in school? Your advice has usually been very effective for me and my classroom and I believe you probably have an idea for this too! Thanks in advance. Sign me...a teacher who believes in good discipline first!

Hi there you believer in good discipline for kids. Always nice to hear from a kindred spirit! Yes, of course I have an opinion about this and a suggestion that has worked very well for many of my clients. First, I would like to express my thanks to you for trying to hold your ground about discipline. I totally understand why schools have to have certain policies. I also know that there are many, many teachers out there like you, who would love to do, what they know to be the right thing, but their hands are tied by the reasons you mentioned. The teachers that really get me upset (and I have run into far too many of them) are the ones who are not being held back by school policy, but rather, do two things. First, they truly believe that coddling and talking and understanding are the ways to correct terrible behavior. Anyone who knows anything about bad behavior knows that those three things do more to create more bad behavior than anything else. The basic laws of psychology tell us that if some act gets something positive for us, we will continue to do that act, whereas if that same act gets something negative, we will not do that act. Second, they see bad behavior and label it as some diagnosis right off the bat without understanding that it can simply be that the child is living out learned patterns of long term "gotten away with" bad behavior. Patterns of bad behavior do not go away with mild or no discipline and when they don't go away after some talking, many of these people immediately believe it must be biological at that point. I am here to tell you that I have corrected many ingrained bad behavior patterns that were diagnosed as many other things first.

One of the problems is that too many people in our country believe that any negative for kids is too harsh and they feel that kids do better with only positive. All one has to do is watch one news cast and you can see that only the positive, when it comes to kids bad behavior, just leads to much more bad behavior. Again, it is irresponsible of any adult to think that bad behavior should be talked away or diagnosed away. There is no learning that occurs from that and to not teach a child some valuable lesson at the moment it happens is robbing that child of so many wonderful things-self control, responsibility, accountability, social awareness, ending self-centeredness.

They called the 80's the "Me Generation." I have coined the 90's the "Me First Generation," because we have so many people who have been coddled into a sense of over importance in comparison to other people. I hope the new decade brings more people who understand that without good discipline and without teaching kids that they will face things for their bad decisions and bad behavior, we are crippling our kids. Telling them that their bad behavior is because of some force outside of their own control is a dangerous path to go down. And we have gone down it too many times already!

Sermon over! Now onto your question. I have had clients, more than several times in the past, who have asked for a way to let the teacher and school know that they really want their child to have immediate consequences in school. After arguing it with the school over periods of weeks and months, I suggested that if the parents wanted it so badly and the school was so afraid of litigation from the parents, maybe the parents would do well to write a letter giving permission to the school to use immediate, appropriate, pre-agreed upon discipline. The letter could indicate clearly the types of consequences that parents would feel comfortable with being implemented in the classroom by the teacher or by other school personnel. I have suggested that it be written as a request that the school would have the option of using. It has gone in the file and is a protection for the school and the parents. Some of the parents I have suggested this to, have actually set up a meeting with the school personnel to brainstorm together about what might work as a good consequence. Obviously we are not talking about paddling here!

Usually, when parents send this letter to the school, they have also learned techniques with me to control their child's behavior so that it can be consistent from home to school. I have seen this type of thing work really well both in terms of making parents and teachers quite happy and in terms of it limiting the bad behavior of the child. This is all done without the fear of lawsuits for the school because the parents have requested the discipline process in writing.

I believe that in the near future, all public schools are going to have to re-think their policies anyway. We have a terrible epidemic of out of control behavior in kids. It is being called ADHD and all kinds of other things, but the plain truth, from my perspective, is that these are kids who have not been taught the right limits and know that there is nothing to lose by not doing their work, not staying in their seats, etc. I say this, from my perspective, because I have seen it too many times already. Kids will go as far as you allow them to go. This is not abnormal. In fact, it is very normal. What has changed is that adults are letting them go much farther than they used to. I have written about the history of school discipline and all one needs to do to realize that kids have a lot more room to self-destruct is look at that history. Real punishment for lack of respect or not doing work virtually doesn't exist anymore. People that know me, know that I believe that the "boot camp" theory of discipline is what works. Even for very young children. Kids feel better with good limits too! This is how I have cleaned up the behavior of lots and lots of kids so far. The parents who come in have usually been hoodwinked into believing that holding their child responsible for what he or she does is just a terrible thing and too harsh. Once they start holding the child responsible

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Seeing better after forty

By DR. MARVIN HEIMLICH

As we get older, we must pay close attention to various aspects of our health. This includes watching our blood pressure as well as striving to stay active and physically fit. However, most importantly, we also must pay attention to our vision.

Our eyes, like our bodies, change with the aging process which robs the lens of its ability to change shape and focus light passing through the eye. Around the ages of 40, many people start finding it difficult to focus on close up objects. This includes having trouble seeing to read and write. The condition is called presbyopia. It is basically the enlarging and hardening of the lens in the eye, yet it is treatable.

There are many different ways in which to treat presbyopia. Each treatment comes in the form of a different type of lens. These lenses including reading glasses, bifocals, trifocals, progressive lenses, occupational lénses or contact lenses.

Other problems that may come with the aging process include spots and floaters, glaucoma, cataracts, macular disease or retinal disorders.

Spots and floaters usually appear exactly how they sound. They are spots and floating particles within the eye that resemble cobwebs and thread-like strands. Although usually harmless, this condition must be examined by an optometrist to ensure that the floaters are the normal type and not a retinal problem.

Glaucoma is when fluid pressure within the eye begins to rise above a normal level for that person. This is especially evident in patients older than 40. The treatment is to lower the eye pressure and may come in the form of specialized eyedrops or possibly surgery.

Cataracts can be described as a clouding of the lens in the eye. This should be treated at the earliest sign of impaired vision function. Today's microsurgical techniques make cataract surgery and lens implementation a miraculous way of restoring vision to an eye that would otherwise become blinds.

Retinal disorders, such as macular degeneration, impair central vision. Due o the advances in eye care, these disorders can now be treated moe successfully if diagnosed early.

A common theme is evident in all of these cases; as soon as a problem manifests, it must be brought to the attention of an optometrist. After practicing optometry for nearly twenty years, I've seen numerous cases in which, had treatment been provided early, many of these patients would have saved their vision, retained more useful vision and saved a lot of pain and expense.

Editor's note: *Dr. Marvin "Mel" H. Heimlich is the senior doctor at the Buffalo Grove Eye Care in Buffalo Grove and at the Libertyville Vision Center in Libertyville. He serves as a consultant to Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Illinois. Dr. Heimlich specializes in complex contact lens design and fitting, refractive surgery co-management, sports vision and engages in a general family optometric practice.*

'Just for kids' website is for parents, too

Interactive activities, games teach children about good dental care

With the click of a mouse, children can turn to the Internet to learn more about the importance of good dental health care in a fun and interactive way.

The Chicago Dental Society (CDS) has a 'Just for Kids' section on its website, which is located at www.chicagodentalsociety.org. 'Just for Kids' is found in the public information section on the website and contains a variety of activities designed to teach children about good oral hygiene. Parents and children can team up to play a variety of educational games, designed for children of all ages.

On the site, children and their parents can learn all about their teeth. In one area, they can easily and accurately identify different teeth by placing the cursor over a particular tooth. The site will then display the name of the tooth. By visiting another section, children will be advised at about what age the baby theeth should erupt and when the permanent teeth arrive. Another secion labels the different parts of a tooth. Children are able to print the diagram of the tooth as a reference tool.

The highlight of the site is a "plaque finder" interactive game. The game features a large hippopotamus that eats too much candy and then chews plaque-finding disclosure tablets to locate the plaque. The hippopotamus teaches children how to use plaque-finding disclosure tabs and then allows them to identify plaque and attack it before tooth decay begins. The game can be played on three different levels so children of all ages are able to participate. After completing the game, children can request disclosure tablets via e-mail from the CDS. Disclosure tablets were donated to CDS by Crest and provide children with a real opportunity to attack the plaque.

Parents looking for a referral for a dentist in the Lakeland area in a non-emergency situation can visit the Find-a-Dentist section on the website.

Support group meeting focuses on Alzheimer's

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, in cooperation with the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will sponsor a family support group meeting on Tuesday, February 27, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in room #137 of the Lake County Health Department, 3012 Grand Avenue, Waukegan.

The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. In addition, time will be provided for those in attendance to share their personal experiences in caring for people with Alzheimer's Disease.

The support group meeting is free. More information can be obtained by calling the Lake County Health Department at 360-6621.

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and expecting respect and a certain level of behavior, they all report to me that all of a sudden it all makes sense. And it works! It is the way it is supposed to be for the child's sake. Growing up without limits, without respect of adults or others, without knowing how to control yourself, without being able to do good work, with the idea that you are not in charge of yourself but rather being controlled by some diagnosis or condition, is not beneficial learning for any kid and while many adults can say that and believe it, their actions sure do not show that. Hope this helps. Keep up the good work. We need teachers out there like you!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and learning skills fast. Among many other services, she offers a "Parent Survival Training" class for parents. It lasts 3 weeks and has helped countless families to restore good behavior to their kids and peace and quiet to their homes! She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.



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The seminar will inform the community on how to choose the best Long Term Care insurance policy based on age, health and budget, tax deductions for consumers who have purchased LTC insurance, Major Medical, HMO's, Medicare limited LTC coverage, Medicaid and your estate and much more. The speaker will also answer questions and distribute informational brochures. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

Winchester House continues to be a leader in Long Term Care and wants to provide the Lake County community with education and resources. For more information on this seminar or to RSVP please call Quimby Roniss at 816-5175.

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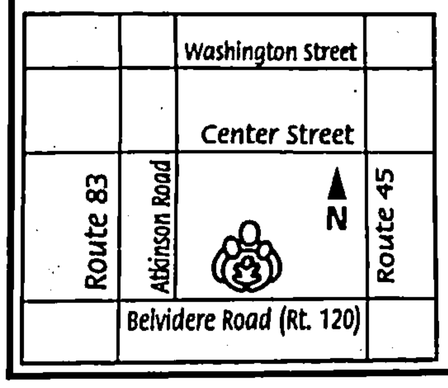



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YOUNG AT HEART

Therapy revives 'hibernating' heart muscles

Scientists significantly increased blood flow to the hearts of seriously ill patients by injecting the gene for vascular endothelial growth factor (VEGF) into areas of dead or unresponsive heart muscle, according to a report in today's Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association.

The VEGF gene stimulates new blood vessel growth (or angiogenesis) in the heart.

"To my knowledge, this is the first study using objective findings that has demonstrated improvement in blood flow to the heart using gene therapy," says the study's senior author Jeffrey M. Isner, M.D., professor of medicine and pathology at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. "There has been great concern about whether gene therapy works. This is very solid evidence that it does."

Isner and his colleagues reported on 13 individuals treated in a gene therapy trial. All eight men and five women in the study had experienced severe angina (or chest pain), had at least one heart attack, and had undergone bypass surgery. Twelve of the patients had undergone one or more balloon angioplasties to open narrowed arteries.

In some patients, Isner's team found that the gene therapy revived areas of the heart that appeared to be dead, but which were only "hibernating."

None of the participants in the study had suffered a heart attack, death or other serious complication at a six-month follow-up after their procedure.

An editorial accompanying the report warns that gene therapy remains a highly experimental procedure for treating heart disease. Nonetheless, "The progress of the major groups in this field is extraordinary," write cardiologists Cam Patterson, M.D., and Marschall S. Runge, M.D., Ph.D., of the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston. The participants were evaluated with two tests before and after receiving gene therapy: NOGA left ventricular electromechanical maping (EMM) and single-photon emission CT-sestamibi (SPECT) imaging.

SPECT imaging, a technique used for almost two decades, involves injecting a tiny amount of a radioactive substance, stressing the patient's heart with exercise or a drug, then scanning the heart to see where the substance goes. A second scan is done 24 to 48 hours later without physical stress. The results indicate which parts of the heart are not receiving enough blood when it is at rest, as well as when it is working harder during physical stress.

The average number of angina attacks among participants dropped from 48 per week before gene therapy to 2 per week six months afterward. Average weekly use of nitroglycerin tablets to fight chest pain fell from 55 to 2 in the same period.

Most importantly, areas of heart muscle that were assumed to be dead scar tissue caused by a heart attack had restored function in nine patients, partially or completely, within 60 days after gene therapy. Four patients had partial and five patients had complete restoration of blood flow to "hibernating" areas.

"What we have shown is that VEGF gene transfer is sufficiently potent to provide enough blood supply to rescue an area of hibernating heart muscle," Isner says.

Centre Club Senior Fitness Class has new home

Centre Club's popular Senior Fitness Class has moved from Condell's Acute Care Center in Buffalo Grove to the Prairie View Park Building in Vernon Township.

The program, renamed Adult Fitness for the Active Adult, is conducted from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Prairie View Park Building, 16652 Port Clinton Rd. A certified Centre Club instructor leads exercises to music from the 1940's, '50s and '60s. Each class includes a warmup, aerobics, strengthening, muscle toning and stretching.

The cost is $3 per class, and the first class is free. For information, call Centre Club, 990-5742 or Vernon township, 634-4600.

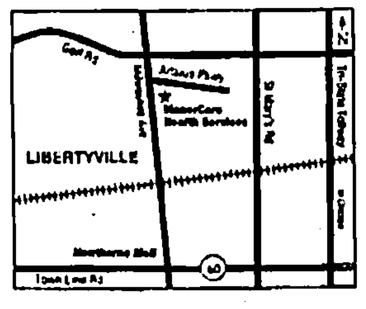
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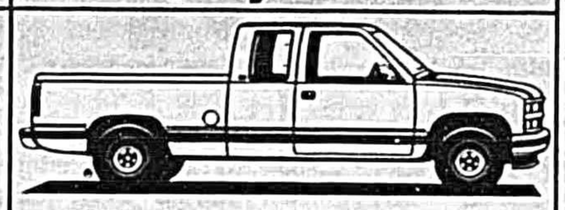
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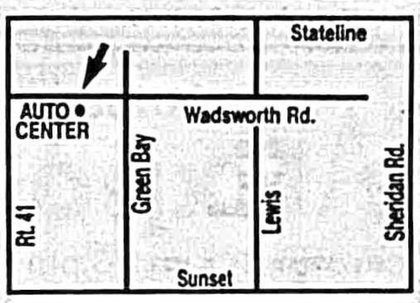
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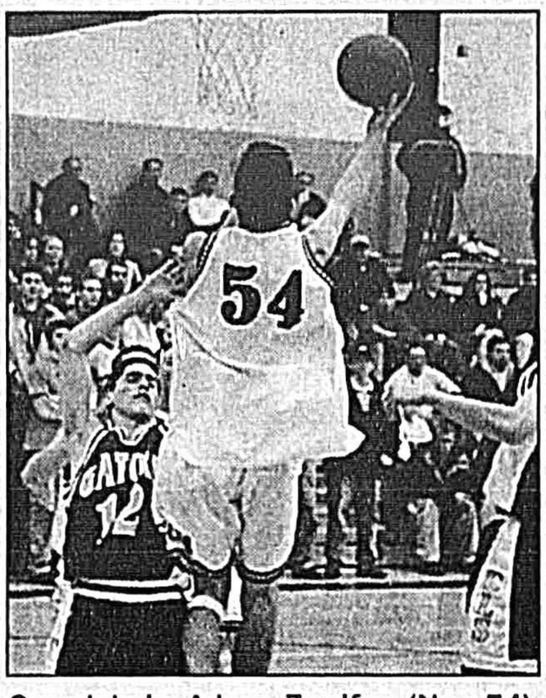
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Grayslake's Adam Zwolfer (No. 54) goes up for a deuce in a game against Crystal Lake South.–*File photo.*

LAKELAND-AREA BOYS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Devils 10-game streak snapped

New Trier 55, Warren 42

The Blue Devils had their 10-game winning streak snapped in the opening game of the City-Suburban Showdown at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Warren connected on 50-percent of its shots in the first half as the two teams were tied 28-28 at halftime.

But poor shooting and turnovers plagued the Devils in the second half as they scored just 14 second-half points.

"I was happy with our play in the first 12 minutes," said head coach Chuck Ramsey. "After that, we didn't score and we didn't play very good defense."

Mark Klemm's 12 points led Warren (18-5). Aaron Moore was the only other Devil in double figures with 10 points.

Mundelein 41, Antioch 37

The Mustangs picked up their 20th win of the season and clinched second place in the NSC Lake after a tough road win against a pesky Antioch squad.

Mundelein was led by Graham Beatty's 14 points. Steve Plucinski chipped in with 11 for the Mustangs (20-5, 6-4).

St. Patrick 61, Carmel 41

Despite 20 points from Joe Baumann and the motivation of senior night, the Corsairs were unable to overcome 17 turnovers against the ESCC's best team.

The loss dropped Carmel (12-12, 5-7 ESCC) to .500 overall and below .500 in the tough ESCC.

Stevenson 47, Libertyville 39

The Wildcats were up 34-31 with just over seven minutes left but were unable to hold on thanks to six straight misses and two turnovers down the stretch.

Jon White's 11 points paced Libertyville (12-12, 4-6 NSC Lake). Brian Tracy also scored eight points in a losing effort.

Zion-Benton 50, Vernon Hills 48

A ferocious effort from the Cougars down the stretch pulled Vernon Hills to within two at 45-43 with just over one minute left.

However, the Zee-Bees sunk five of six free throws in the final minute to hold on for the win.

Vernon Hills (11-14, 5-5 NSC Prairie) was led Matt Glees and Steve Melvin who each scored 14 points.

Lake Zurich 57, Grayslake 43

Despite having a three-point lead at the half and a 15 point, 12 rebound performance from Adam Zwolfer, the Rams failed to pick up their first conference win of the season.

Josh Peregrin added nine points for Grayslake (1-23, 0-16 FVC).

HAWTHORN LANES BOWLING RESULTS

Saturday 11 a.m. Classic

Boys
High Scratch Game
Nick Juster 278, Chris Fish 234
High Handicap Game
Nick Juster 314, Chris Fish 242
High Scratch Series
Nick Juster 637, Chris Fish 591
High Handicap Series
Nick Juster 745, Dan Greenwald 655

Girls
High Scratch Game
Kelly Quinn 190, Ashley Motley 143
High Handicap Game
Ashley Motley 232, Madeleine Burnett 229
High Scratch Series
Kelly Quinn 496, Kate Amoruso 394
High Handicap Series
Madeleine Burnett 630, Megan Lackey 627
High Average
Boys
Josh Gallegos 202.5, Steven Fisher 193.5
Girls
Kelly Quinn 166.9, Kate Amoruso 120.7
Team Standings
1. Team 8
2. Team 10
3. Team 11-Pop Goes the Weasel

Generation Gap

Boys
High Scratch Game
Jimmy Spigner 226, Dan Pfeiffer 225
High Handicap Game
Dan Pfeiffer 250, Sean Wilson 247
High Scratch Series
Jimmy Spigner 621, Dan Pfeiffer 603
High Handicap Series
Sean Wilson 703, Dan Pfeiffer 678
Girls
High Scratch Game
Kelly Quinn 180, Kim Sidell 154
High Handicap Game
Kristy Breitbach 237, Mary Ekern 227
High Scratch Series
Kelly Quinn 540, Kristy Breitbach 443
High Handicap Series
Kristy Breitbach 695, Mary Ekern 635
High Average
Boys
Jimmy Spigner 204.5, Elliott Sidell 196.7
Girls
Kelly Quinn 180.1, Kim Sidell 139.1
Team Standings
1. Team 2-N'Sync
2. Team 9-Chaos
3. Team 3

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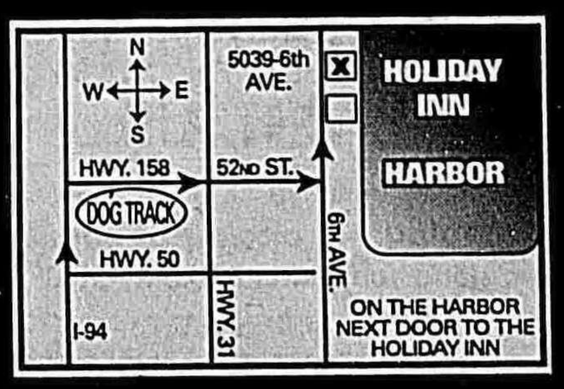
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Dr. Seuss Math Quiz

1. The Cat in the Hat wanted to show the kids tricks. He could hold up 12 cups, 2 bottles of milk, 3 pink cakes, 1 dozen books, 1 goldfish on a purple rake. He could hold 2 toy ships and 2 dozen toy men, and with his tail he could hold a red fan. How many items was The Cat in the Hat holding all together before he fell?

2. Then the Grinch thought of something he hadn't before! "Maybe Christmas," he thought, "doesn't come from a store." But our presents do. At Wal-Mart I spent $145.25 and at Toys R Us I spent $200.05. How much more did I spend at Toys R Us?

3. Poor Mayzie had a daisy sprouting right out of her hair. It grew 1/2 inch each day. How many inches was this daisy in 2 weeks? In 3 weeks?

See answers

ANSWERS

Word search answers
1. HAT
2. WHO
3. CHRISTMAS
4. SNEETCHES
5. EGGS, HAM
6. SOCKS
7. SAM
8. RED

Math Quiz
1. 57
2. $54.80
3. 2 weeks = 7 inches; 3 weeks = 10 1/2 inches

Dr. Seuss Crossword Search

Word search clues

1. The Cat in the _____.
2. Horton Hears a _____.
3. How the Grinch Stole _____.
4. The _____ have belly stars.
5. Green _____ and _____.
6. Fox in _____.
7. _____ I Am. (From the book in Clue #5)
8. One Fish, Two Fish, _____ Fish, Blue Fish.



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Finding the right place for your wedding reception

Selecting the right reception hall can add a touch of perfection to that special day

By LISA ROWE
Staff Reporter

Weddings are joyful events, but are very stressful to plan. For the next couple of months, we will look into what couples-to-be should be doing to help make their wedding go as smoothly as possible.

Receptions are the second-most important part of your big day, next to the wedding ceremony. This is your guests time to relax, socialize and have dinner and drinks. This is why choosing the right reception hall is very important and should be one of the first things you complete when planning your wedding.

Before choosing a place to hold the wedding reception, consider the amount of people you are expecting to attend and what types of activities you would like to do. This will help determine if a reception hall has enough room to fit in the right amount of tables, as well as how much room can be devoted to dancing and photography areas.

Some reception halls also offer their own catering services, which might save you some legwork when planning the meal. Costs will vary depending on what type of meal you want to serve. Having a liquor bar will also increase your reception bill quite a bit if you choose to have a limited bar or open bar. Cash bars allow guests to purchase their own drinks above what you are offering for free.

The little details such as linens, decorations, security, etc., should be looked into when choosing which reception site to rent. Make sure to write down what they will be charging you and what services they provide so you
can refer to it when making your final decision.

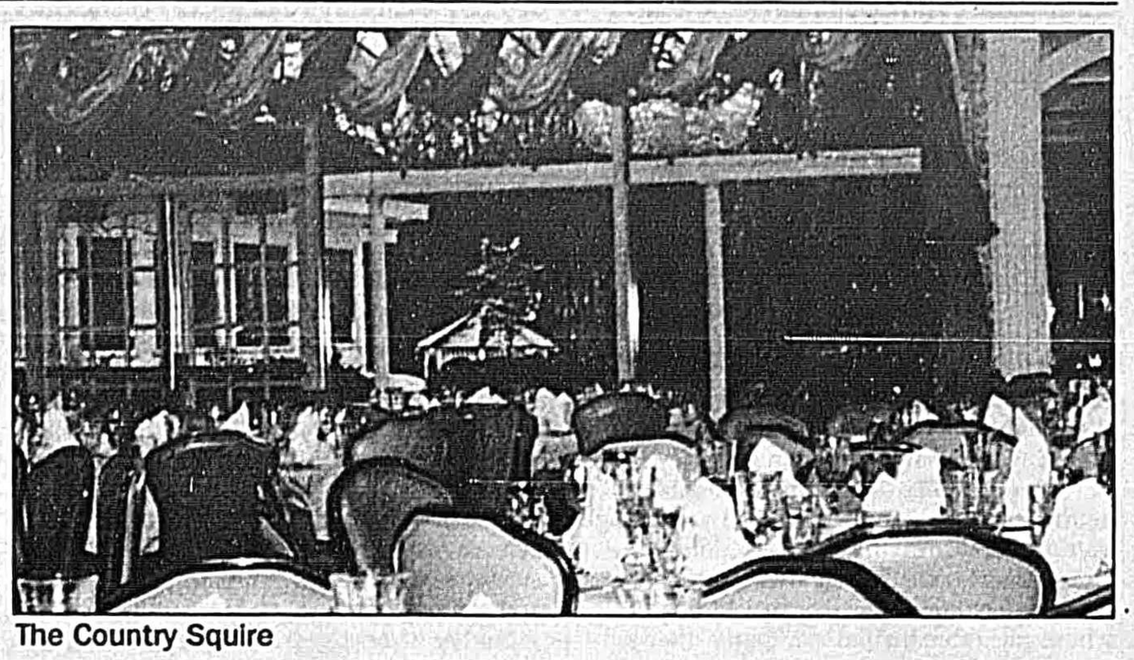
Many of the banquet halls in the Lake County area offer a wide variety of options and settings. Stratford Banquets, 54 Seymour in Grayslake, offers accommodations for 80 to 200 people along with food services. The Brae Loch Golf Course, 33600 N. Rt. 45 in Grayslake, offers seating for 250 people as well as three different dining plans. The Country Squire, Rt. 120 and 45 in Grayslake, offers facilities for ten to 400 people including 17 different seven-course dinner choices.

These local banquet halls are all very elegant and can work with couples-to-be to fit most budgets. More information about the other services these banquet halls offer can be obtained by calling their main offices.



Stratford Banquets

This is part one of an on-going series about how to plan your special day. Check back on March 30th.



The Country Squire

ENGAGEMENT



Christopher Wold & Jacqueline DeMuth

DeMuth/Wold

John and Rebecca DeMuth of Volo announce their engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline DeMuth of Volo to Christopher Wold of Ingleside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Wold of Ingleside.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Robert Aguirre of Transfiguration Church, Wauconda on May 12.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Wauconda High School and a 1998 graduate of Bradley University and has a Bachelor degree in psychology/sociology and will receive her Masters in Education degree from DePaul University in June 2001. She is employed as a teacher for St. Peter's School in Antioch.

The groom-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Hersey High School and a 1998 graduate of Bradley University and has a Bachelor degree in Sociology. He is employed at Wold Printing Service of Chicago.

The couple plan to settle Fox Lake.

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As a bride and groom, you want your wedding to be perfect. From the ceremony to the reception, you'll need to consider all the details. Whether a garden reception, an ultra-formal ceremony or a wedding/honeymoon combination, each wedding shares common characteristics upon which a couple must agree.

Once you've agreed to tie the knot, the days up until your wedding will be a whirlwind of activity. By knowing what tasks you should tackle now and which are better reserved for later, you'll have plenty of time to plan the wedding of your dreams.

This basic checklist can get you started on your way to a beautiful wedding day.

• **Set the date** — As soon as possible after getting engaged, you should select a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding you would like to have. From a traditional ceremony in a church to a surprise wedding, where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, you can personalize the event and plan a wedding that reflects your lifestyles and interests.

• **Reserve a location** — Reserve the church or location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure you can get married on the day you've chosen. Then, you need to reserve a reception location. Most party houses and reception halls have party planners and catering directors who can assist you in planning your dream wedding.

• **Select a photographer** — Every photographer has a different style. You should choose one who will accommodate your wishes, like taking the types and number of shots you want, attending both the ceremony and reception, and offering the album design you would like. The photographer's personality is very important — you will be spending an entire day with this person, so you should choose someone who will make you feel comfortable.

• **Book reception entertainment** — Select a band or disc jockey who will cater to everyone at the reception — both the younger and older generations. The musical selections should be diverse, and requests from the guests should be taken.

• **Arrange wedding transportation** — Whether it's a Rolls-Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or double-decker bus, you should plan for transportation to and from the ceremony and to the reception for yourself and your attendants. Make reservations early, especially if you want a white car.



Once you become aware of all the elements that go into a wedding you can begin planning for that special day. A comprehensive checklist will be your favorite companion as you search the town for your perfect wedding accents and accessories.

• **Order dresses** — Shopping for a wedding dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the most fun parts of the planning process. Choose a wedding dress that reflects your style and personality — and makes you look beautiful. When considering dresses for your attendants, you should opt for a style that complements your dress, as well as the women in your party.

• **Choose a florist** — Flowers can add an elegant touch to the wedding day, and every florist has a unique style. Select one whose arrangements you like and who can offer helpful, creative ideas about bouquets, corsages and centerpieces.

• **Decide on a bakery** — Select a bakery based on the varieties of the cakes offered and the look of previous work. Ask for a taste of the different types of cake offered, and check if the bakery will be able to create the design that you want.

• **Select formalwear** — Whether it's a basic tuxedo or a top hat and tail coat, formalwear completes the look of the wedding party. Select a formalwear provider who offers the style you want, has a variety of sizes available to fit all of the male attendants, and offers a large selection of bow ties and cummerbunds or vests.

• **Order invitations** — Invitations come in many different styles, so you will have a number of books to look through. Decide on a design that best suits the wedding, based on its formality, the time of day and the wedding colors. A stationery professional can help them with this decision.

With these important decisions made, you only have a few things left to do, like selecting favors, writing a wedding bulletin and buying thank-you gifts for your attendants. You are now well on your way to the wedding of your dreams.

ENGAGEMENT

Francis/Fluno

Michael and Vicki Francis of Gurnee are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Alysha, to Brian Fluno, son of Jere and Anne Fluno of Lake Forest.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Warren Township High School in Gurnee. She received her Associate in Science degree from the College of Lake County before moving on to get her BS in Pharmacy and Doctor of Pharmacy degree from Midwestern University in Downers Grove. She is employed as a Pharmacy Clinical manager for Owen Healthcare.

Her fiance' is a 1992 graduate of Loyola Academy in Wilmette. He received his BS in Landscape Architecture from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. and is employed as a Project Designer for the Brickman Group Ltd. in Long Grove.



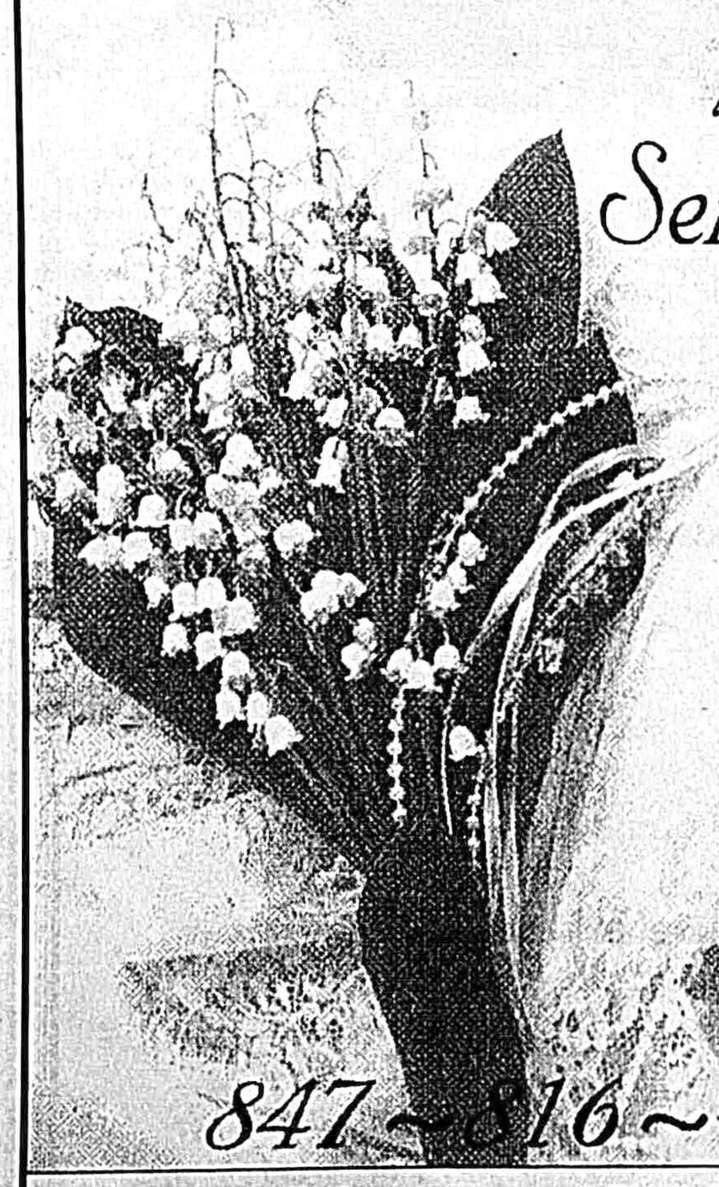
Brian Fluno & Alysha Francis

The couple will be married on May 19 at the Church of St. Mary in Lake Forest and are planning a honeymoon to Australia. The couple will reside in Vernon Hills.

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• Exercise caution when using pay phones or ATM machines. It's easy to have your long distance or ATM PIN stolen in busy public areas.

On the Plane

• Take your seat promptly and stow your bags.

• Watch your alcohol consumption. Every alcoholic beverage consumed in flight equals three on the ground. Drunken passengers are a potential danger to all on board.

• If you're traveling with children, come prepared. Pack books, crayons, toys, snacks, diapers, wipes, etc. You cannot count on the airline to provide anything.

• Improve your chances of getting some sleep on an extended flight by packing an inflatable neck pillow, a sleep mask and ear plugs. If you're using a blanket, fasten your seat belt over the blanket so the flight attendants will not have to disturb you should the "fasten seat belts" light go on. Ask for a seat away from the galley and bathrooms so there is less traffic around you.

• Make sure you pack one small carry-on bag that contains the bare essentials for one to two days -- e.g. toothbrush, underwear, an extra shirt, and all necessary documents.

ENGAGEMENT



Scott Maness & Tracy Picket

Picket-Maness

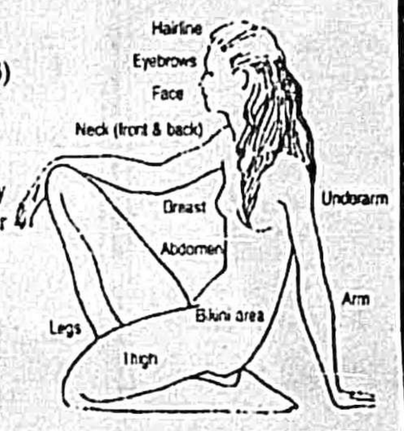
Fred and Joyce Picket of Grayslake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Picket to Scott Maness, son of Cheryl Maness of Sycamore.

The wedding date is planned for Saturday, June 23.

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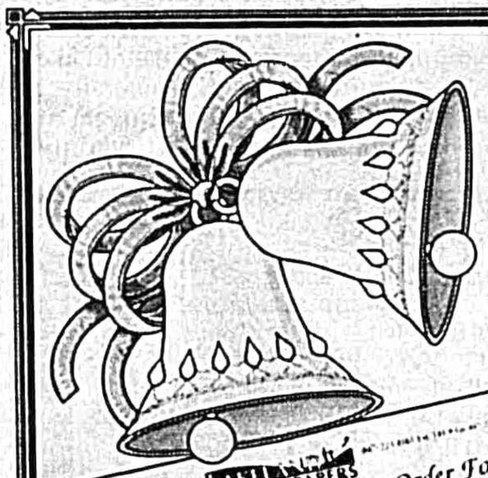
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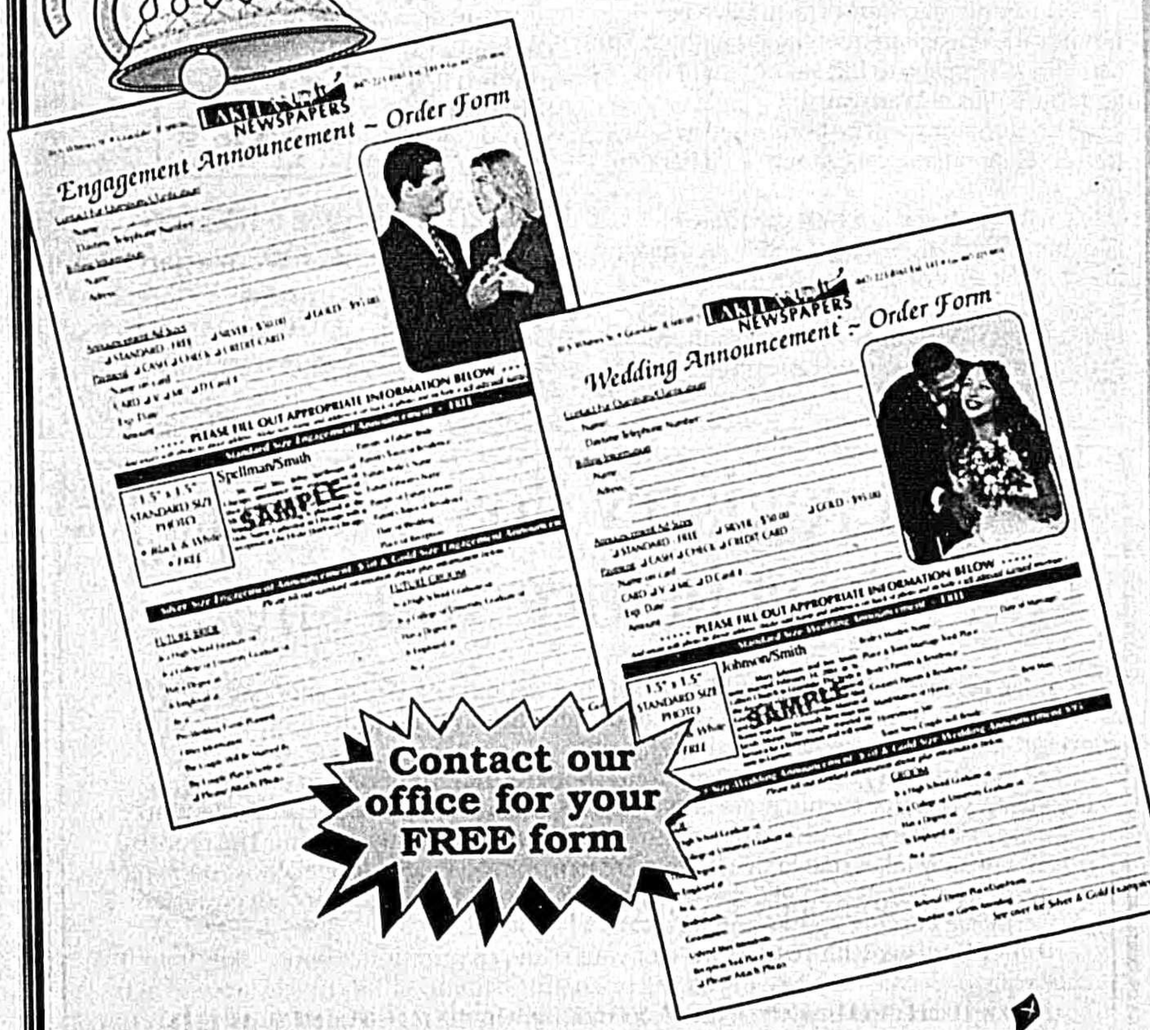


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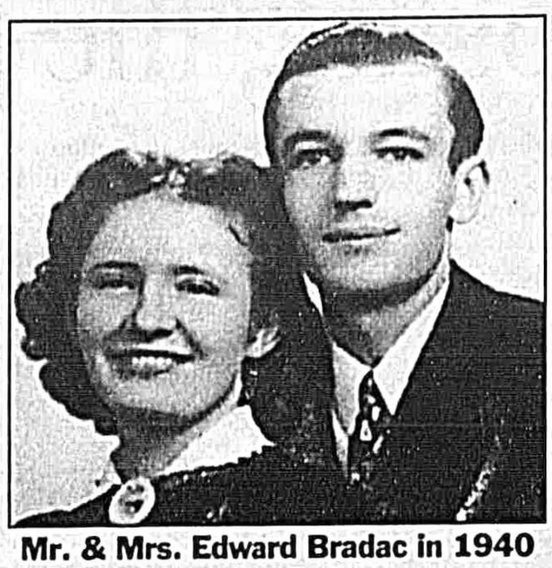
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Mr. & Mrs. Edward Bradac in 2000

Mr/Mrs. Edward Bradac

Pauline (Heard) and Edward Bradac of Grayslake, were married 60 years on Oct. 11, 2000. They met in Chicago and were married Oct. 11, 1940. They resided in Chicago until they moved to Corpus Christi, Tex. during World War II. They then returned to the Chicago area and purchased their first home in Northlake. In 1960 they moved to their present home on Gages Lake.

Ed Bradac has been a licensed pharmacist for 60 years and finally retired at the age of 83. Pauline was a beautician with her own shop for many years. The couple has attended the Wildwood Presbyterian Church for 40 years.

The couple's children are Joan (Melvin) Bodenlos of Gurnee, Lynn (Richard) McDowell of Woodstock and Ed Bradac Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev.

An anniversary celebration was held Nov. 12 at the Woodland Creek Club House in Wheeling. In attendance were all children, grandchildren and great grandchildren plus numerous friends and relatives.

WEDDING

Christen & Eric Valchar

On June 3, the wedding of Christen Swan of Lindenhurst and Eric Valchar of Deerfield took place at Prince of Peace Church with Father Richard Yannos, officiating in a double ring ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father, Jim Swan.

The matron of honor was Kelly Goodman with bridesmaids, Elizabeth Schuler, Melissa Nierman, Kerry Reynolds.

The best man was Brad Lanscioni with groomsmen, Mike Valchar, Eric Swan, Robert Schuler. Ushers were Tom Valchar, Kevin Adamick, Jim Swan II.

The reception was held at Country Squire in Grayslake.

The couple honeymooned at St. Lucia in the Virgin Islands.

The reside in Lindenhurst.



Mr. & Mrs. Valchar

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Diane Swan of Lindenhurst. She graduated from Grayslake Community High School, College of Lake County and Northern Illinois University. At present she is employed at W. W. Grainger Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Deerfield High School and attended College of Lake County and Southern Illinois University and belonged to the Alpha Tao Omega. At present he is employed at CDW-Comput-

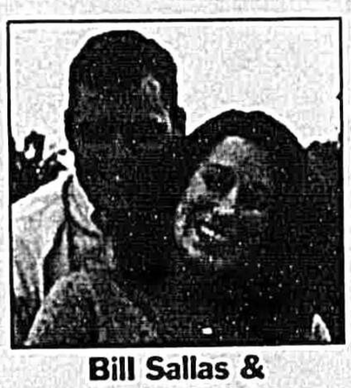
ENGAGEMENT

Barr/Sallas

Frank and Joan Barr of Glen Ellyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Barr of Chicago to Bill Sallas, son of Bill and Rita Sallas of Wadsworth.

The ceremony will be performed at Community Congregational Church, Villa Park on June 2.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Glenbard West High School and a 1998 graduate of University of Illinois-Urbana and has a Bachelor of Science degree in Accountancy. She is employed as an operations manager for Arthur Anderson Business Consulting, Chicago.



Bill Sallas & Susan Barr

The groom-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Grayslake Community High School and a 2001 graduate of University of Illinois-Urbana and has a Masters Degree in Education.

The couple plan to settle in Chicago.

Bridal registry dos and don'ts: Get smart before you shop

• Do register at least six months before your wedding or, if that's not possible, as soon as you can. That way guests can choose gifts from your registry for pre-wedding events, like and engagement party or shower.

• Don't try to register during your lunch hour (too short) or on a Saturday (too crowded). Weekday evenings are often the best times to get individualized attention.

• Do call each store ahead of time to see if you need an appointment. The registry process usually takes one to two hours per store, maybe longer, especially if you're registering for items from several departments. If you run out of time — or concentration — just schedule another appointment.

• Don't register with your mom — or your sister, or your best friend — only your fiancé will do. Because the two of you will be sharing a home, it only makes sense that he be the one to accompany you to the store and share in the registry decisions. Assure him that, yes, real men do register.

Tips provided courtesy of Bridal Guide magazine.

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Ideas for hosting the perfect bridal party

Back in the white-glove days, the bride hosted a formal luncheon at her home for her attendants. "This custom continues today, but the event can now be formal or casual, held anytime of the day or anywhere, and not limited only to the bridesmaids; sometimes groomsmen also join in the celebration," says Maria McBride-Mellinger, author of the new book, "The Perfect Wedding Reception: Stylish Ideas for Every Season."

An attendant party is a perfect opportunity to thank close friends and family for sharing in the big wedding day. It is also a good time to give them a thoughtful gift of appreciation. Mellinger suggests personal, luxury gifts like sterling silver jewelry that can be worn at the wedding, a picture frame, holiday ornament, desk or vanity accessories that can be monogrammed or engraved. She also recommends coordinating gifts with the party's theme that can also serve as table tools. For example, at a garden luncheon, fill silver tankards or china creamers with flowers to serve as individual, take-home centerpieces. A bangle or personalized charm bracelet makes a stylish napkin ring at a "Glamour Girl" tea. Small, silver frames engraved with bridesmaids' names and filled with pictures of the bride-to-be and each of her guests serves as a perfect place card.



Oh-So-Girly Tea Party — A mix of modern and vintage, girly touches like ruffle-edged china; rose bud garnished sweets; floral hankies used as napkins; and retro-style sterling silver jewelry and vanity gifts play hostess at a glamourous bridesmaids' tea.

Whether the attendant party is at home or at an outside location, use this opportunity to try out ideas, the wedding caterer, florist, even the photographer, recommends Mellinger. This way you're likely to be able to negotiate a better price for services used for the wedding as well as make any last-minute changes. Mellinger suggests starting with a theme around a season, color scheme, activity or interest. Carry through the idea to the location, menu, table setting, flowers and gifts. Here are some easy ideas for hosting the perfect bridal attendant party:

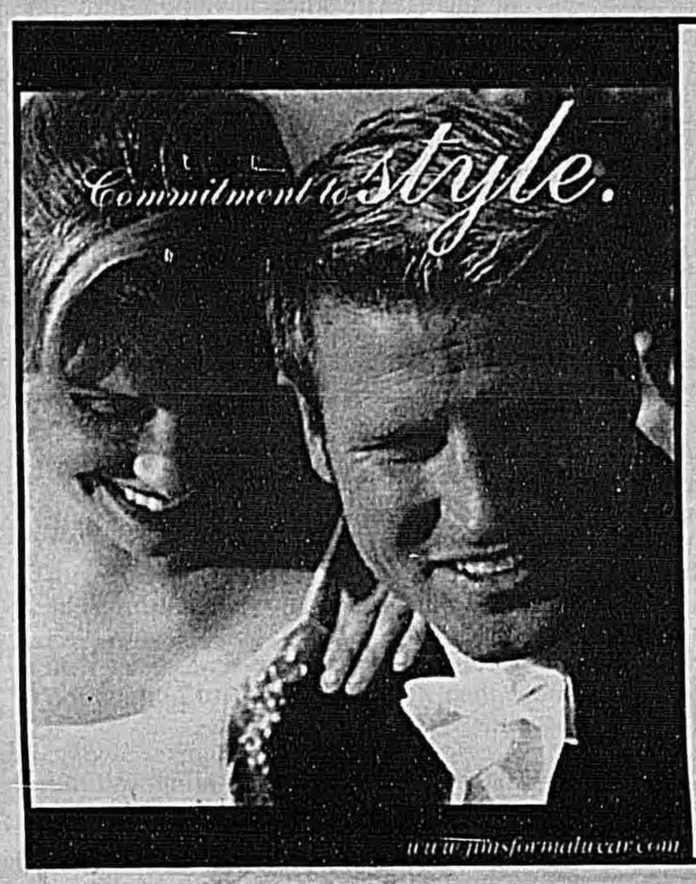
• Plan a casually elegant, garden luncheon outdoors or create a lush, botanical setting indoors. Set tables with spring-colored, chintz cloths or green checked place mats. Mix and match floral, leaf and fruit motif china or use everyday stoneware, complemented by colored glasses and floral patterned silver flatware and servers. Carry through the botanical theme with a light, garden-fresh menu. Freeze edible flowers into ice cubes for a refreshing surprise. Seat guests on wrought iron garden or green slatted bistro chairs.

Fill pitchers with many daisies or plant wooden flats with flower bulbs for a colorful, seasonal centerpiece. Tuck seed packets for spring and summer flowers into sterling mint julep cups for take-home, mini-planters. Script each guest's name on a seed packet that can also double as a place card. Flower and butterfly motif pins, pendants or holiday ornaments attached to a napkin will not only enhance the table but serve as charming party favors as well.

• Invite bridesmaids to an oh-so-girly tea party dressed in pastel or bright pink, lavender and soft greens. For a playful mood, set the table with a mix of feminine touches like fun, kitschy china, a grand silver tea service and vintage, embroidered or lace-trimmed hankies for napkins. Serve a variety of special floral and herbal teas and sweets like miniature wedding cakes, petit fours and cookies in shapes of tea pots, hearts, bows and flowers.

A grouping of individual, engraved bud vases filled with flowers on a silver tray makes an elegant centerpiece, and each guest can take home a vase as a gift. To carry through the glamour mood, indulge attendants with a monogrammed, sterling silver compact, perfume flacon, purse mirror or makeup brush tucked into a cosmetic pouch with a new shade of lipstick and nail polish to wear on the wedding day.

• "In lieu of separate bachelor and bridesmaids' parties, combined attendant events are becoming popular," says Mellinger. Plan an informal or ritzy wine tasting or cocktail party at home, a hotel or favorite restaurant. Create a special drink to commemorate the event as well as a gift like a sterling wine stopper, set of hor d'oeuvre or olive picks, cheese spreader, cocktail stirrers or engraved jigger. For more attendant party and gift ideas, visit www.silverinfo.com.



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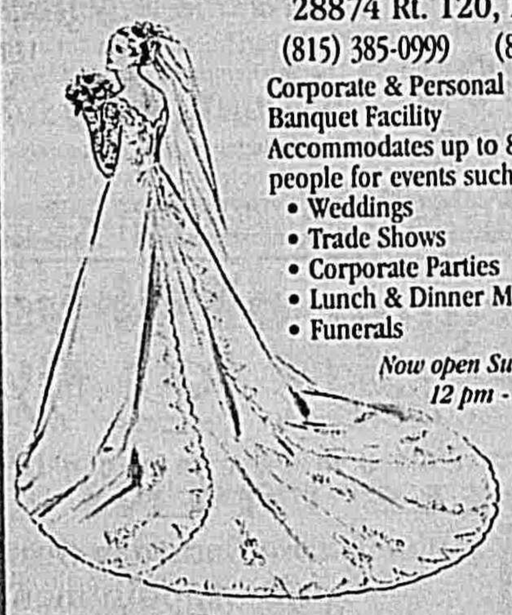
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Ranch-style homes making a comeback

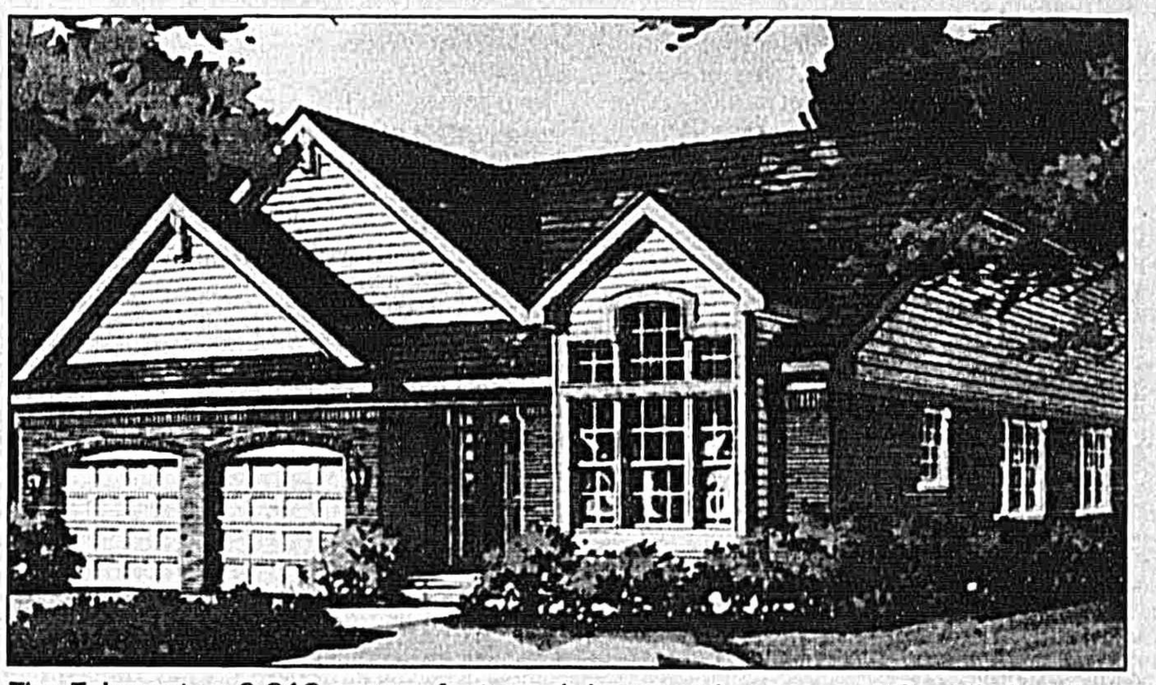
Just when it was thought ranch-style homes were styles of the past, single-level homes are making a comeback.

Convenience, not price, is the driving force in ranch homes these days.

Upscale townhome condominium developments offering maintenance-free lifestyles are finding renewed interest in single story homes where prices can run up to $397,600.

"There's been a rekindled interest in ranch homes because we have expanded the options available to buyers whose priority is convenience," said Leon Joffe, president of Buffalo Grove-based Zale Homes, developer of Inverness. "Many people prefer ranch homes because they offer easier, single-level living. Life is even easier because it's a maintenance-free community."

Residents of Inverness in Vernon Hills pay a monthly fee of $149, which covers landscaping, lawn mowing, snow removal, garbage removal, driveway repaving, roof maintenance, re-staining of second-floor cedar exteriors and tuck pointing of first-floor brick.



The Fairmont, a 2,213-square-foot ranch home at Inverness at Gregg's Landing. Zale Homes is the developer.

Inverness also offers homebuyers a unique concierge service. The service offers discounted rates at local merchants such as a housekeeping service, dry cleaners, pet care and pet walking services, plant care, handyman services and a ticket broker.

One of the available ranch plans at Inverness is the Juniper, a 2,153-square-foot home with three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The Juniper features a living room with a vlume ceiling and optional fireplace/media center, a separate dining room and an eat-in kitchen with a preparation island, pantry and sliding-glass door leading to a rear patio.

The other ranch home available at Inverness is the Fairmont. Base-priced at $370,200, the home has 2,213 square feet, three bedrooms and two baths. A formal dining room features nine-foot ceilings and an optional bay window, while the great room has optional skylights and a volume ceiling.

Have good neighbors? They might be winners

The Chicago Association of Realtors® (CAR) is now accepting nominations for its annual 'Good Neighbor Awards' program. Nominations are open to property owners/developers whose improvements or construction have made a positive impact on the quality of property in their neighborhood. All categories will be considered, i.e., single family homes, commercial space, multi-family units, community outreach development, condominium conversions, rehabs, historical preservation, green space, etc.

"The 'Good Neighbor Awards' are the Academy Awards of Chicago's real estate industry, given for the best performances of the year," stated Millie Rosenbloom, CAR president. "They recognize the efforts of individual property owners, developers, community and civic organization whose contributions have positively impacted our neighborhoods."

To qualify for a 'Good Neighbor Award':

1. All work must be completed prior to committee inspection;

2. Property must be within the nine-county Chicago metropolitan area;

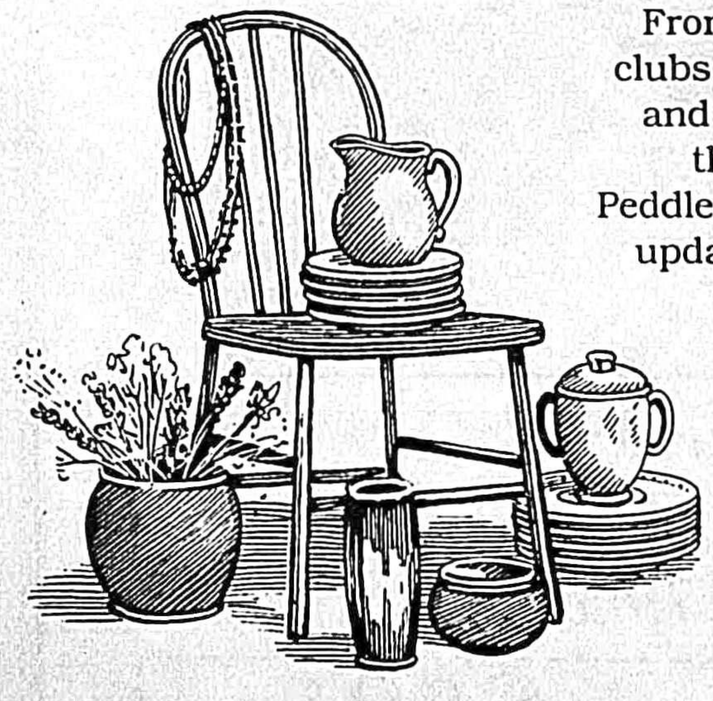
3. Property must comply with local building and zoning codes; any violations must be corrected;

4. The work must have been completed no more than 24 months prior to nomination deadline.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, March 9. To receive an application, call the Chicago Association of Realtors® at (312) 803-4900, or you can download it from their web site at www.car-realtor.com.

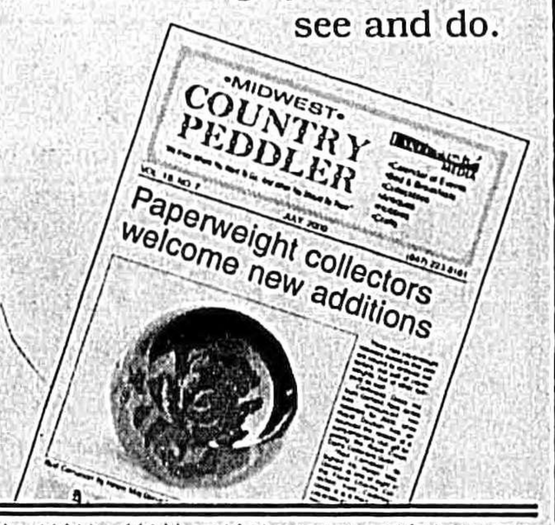
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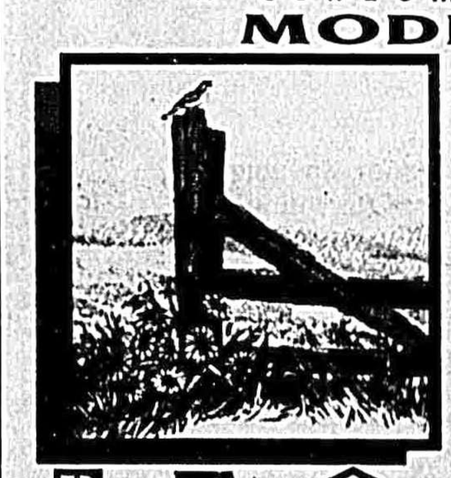
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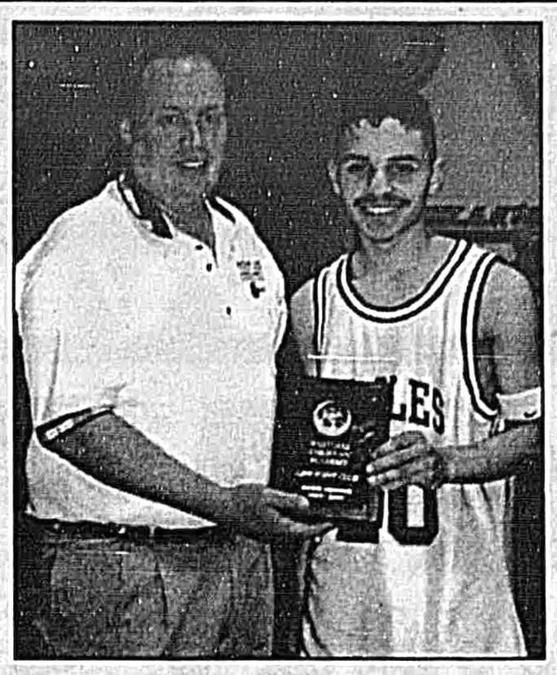
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The Bottom Line

(Stats, news and such from the world of colleges, high schools, youths, etc....)

High Schools
Boys basketball
Saturday's results
Non-conference
Antioch 62, Wauconda 48
Non-conference
Northwestern Shootout
New Trier 55, Warren 42
Thornwood 52, Young 47
Friday's results
ESCC
St. Patrick 61, Carmel 41
Fox Valley
Lake Zurich 57, Grayslake 43
North Suburban Lake
Warren 35, Lake Forest 31
Mundelein 41, Antioch 37
Stevenson 47, Libertyville 39
North Suburban Prairie
North Chicago 61, Grant 45
Wauconda 61, Round Lake 57
Zion-Benton 50, Vernon Hills 48
Class AA pairings
Waukegan sectional
(All games 7:30 p.m.)
Mon., Feb. 26
Game 1 — (17) Round Lake at (16) Grayslake
Tue., Feb. 27
Game 2 — Winner Game 1 at (1) Warren
Game 3 — (9) Wauconda at (8) Antioch
Game 4 — (13) Highland Park at (4) Stevenson
Game 5 — (12) Vernon Hills at (5) Lake Forest
Wed., Mar. 28
Game 6 — (15) Waukegan at (2) Zion-Benton
Game 7 — (10) Carmel at (7) Libertyville
Game 8 — (14) Grant at (3) Mundelein
Game 9 — (11) Deerfield at (6) North Chicago
Note: All games 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 2
Game 10 — Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3
Game 11 — Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5
Game 12 — Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 7
Game 13 — Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 9
Tue., Mar. 6
Game 14 — Winner Game 10 vs. Winner Game 11
At Waukegan H.S.
Wed., Mar. 7
Game 15 — Winner Game 12 vs. Winner Game 13
Lakeland-Area rankings
Boys basketball
1. Warren 18-5
2. Mundelein 20-5
3. Wauconda 13-10
4. Carmel 12-12
5. Libertyville 12-12
6. Antioch 10-15
7. Vernon Hills 11-14
8. Grant 6-15
9. Grayslake 1-23
10. Round Lake 1-24
Girls basketball
Monday's results
Class AA playoffs
Mundelein sectional
(Note: All games 7:30 p.m.)
Game 1 —-Zion-Benton 57, North Chicago 30
Game 2 — Stevenson 50, Grant 22
Game 3 — Warren 47, Lake Forest 33
Game 4 — Mundelein 56, Waukegan 40
Game 5 — Libertyville 83, Antioch 33
Tue., Feb. 13
Game 6 — (2) Barrington 60, (16) Zion-Benton 25
Game 7 — (7) Grayslake 67, (10) Round Lake 34
Game 8 — (3) Lake Zurich 52, (14) Vernon Hills 31
Game 9 — (6) Carmel 64, (11) Wauconda 37
Note: All games 7:30 p.m.
Thu., Feb. 15
Game 10 — (1) Stevenson 56, (8) Warren 33
Game 11 — (5) Libertyville 62, (4) Mundelein 44
Game 12 — (2) Barrington 69, (7) Grayslake 46
Game 13 — (3) Lake Zurich 51, (6) Carmel 32
AT-Mundelein
Mon., Feb. 19
Game 14 — (1) Stevenson 47, (5) Libertyville, 43
Game 15 — (2) Barrington 50, (2) Lake Zurich 48
Thu., Feb. 22
Game 16 — (1) Stevenson vs. (2) Barrington, 7:30 p.m.
Lakeland-Area rankings
Girls basketball
(Final)
1. Mundelein 22-8*
2. Libertyville 21-9*
3. Carmel 19-9*
4. Grayslake 20-10*
5. Round Lake 15-13*
6. Warren 15-15*
7. Antioch 10-17*
8. Wauconda 10-14*
9. Grant 10-16*
10. Vernon Hills 11-19*
***-denotes season over.**



Proof is in the numbers!
Westlake Christian Academy senior Richie Chagoya was awarded a plaque for scoring 1,000 points during his high school basketball career. Chagoya scored 353 points this year while averaging 19 points per contest. In addition, he converted on 66 out of 86 free-throws for an average of 77 percent and also hit 23 three-pointers. Above, Chagoya receives his plaque from coach Gary Hadad.—*Submitted photo.*

Girls gymnastics
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AT-Palatine
Final team standings: 1. Stevenson 149.625. **2. Warren 148.100.** 3. Fremd 147.600. 4. Sandburg 145.125. 5. Lyons 145.075. 6. Oswego 144.825. 7. Prairie Ridge 143.750. 8. Glenbrook South 142.425.
Final event winners
All-around-Ashley Alden, Warren, 38.775; Vault-Katie Burke, Fremd, 9.775; Uneven bars-Lindsay Borkan, Stevenson, 9.725; Balance beam-Shannon O'Brien, Naperville North, 9.550; Floor exercise-Katie Burke, Fremd, 9.775.
Saturday's finals
Top area individuals
Vault-4. Danyelle Aber, Warren, 9.700; Uneven bars-8. Alden, Warren, 9.100; Floor exercise-2. Alden, Warren, 9.725; 9. Aber, Warren, 9.500.
Friday's Preliminaries
(Top 10 advanced to each individual event finals Sat.)
All-Around-final-1. Alden, Warren, 38.775; 9. Aber, Warren, 37.175; 26. Michelle Schweigert, Libertyville, 35.275; Vault-T-8. Aber, Warren, 9.625; T-13. Alden, Warren, 9.550; 29. Schweigert, Libertyville, 9.325; 36. Lauren Hallyburton, Vernon Hills, 9.025; Uneven bars-1. Alden, Warren, 9.775; T-18. Shannon McDonough, Warren, 8.950; Beam-1. Alden, Warren, 9.750; T-12. Aber, Warren, 9.025; T-14. Tiffany Cruz, Warren, 8.975; 29. Jamie Milarski, Vernon Hills, 8.325; 31. Amanda Wagener, Antioch, 8.225; Floor exercise-2. Alden, Warren, 9.700; T-10. Aber, Warren, 9.375; 16. Kristin Filippo, Vernon Hills, 9.300; 22. Schweigert, Libertyville, 9.050.

Wrestling
IHSA Class AA State Finals
AT-Normal
Championship bracket
Preliminary Round
103 pounds-Ryan Overby, Carmel dec. Jordan Kolinski, Rockford East, 3-2; First round-Scott Bodziak, Schaumburg dec. Ryan Overby, Carmel, 8-2.
Championship bracket
Preliminary round
112-Daryl Luigs, Homewood-Flossmoor dec. Matt Fiordirosa, Grant, 4-2 (OT).
Championship bracket
Preliminary round
119-Mike Lopez, Libertyville pinned B.J. Baldi, Peoria (Notre Dame), 3:47.
First Round
Lopez, Libertyville dec. Fernando Valle, Chicago (Curie), 3-2.
Quarterfinals
A.J. Lavender, Moline dec. Lopez, Libertyville, 17-6.
Championship bracket
First round
125-Curt Hand, Sycamore dec. Josh Schirmer, Wauconda, 10-4.
Championship bracket
Preliminary round
130-Brett Krienke, Rockton (Hononegah) dec. Andy Blessing, Mundelein, 5-4.
Championship bracket
Preliminary Round
135-Charlie Jasinski, Grant dec. Mike Fogarty, Norridge (Ridgewood), 17-11.
First Round
Jimmy Kim, East Peoria dec. Jasinski, Grant, 5-3; Chad Isacson, Glenbard North dec. Dave Tajak, Libertyville, 14-5.
Consolation bracket
Preliminary Round
Jerimy Weatherly, Normal (Community) dec. Tajak, Libertyville, 16-13.
Championship bracket
Preliminary round
140-Jared McCabe, Leyden pinned Josh Mellender, Grayslake, 1:58.
Championship bracket
Preliminary round
145-Tom Booth, Champaign (Centennial) dec. Ben Lawrence, Mundelein (Carmel), 8-3
Championship bracket
Preliminary round
160-Arturo Nesci, Burbank (St. Laurence) dec. Zach Barrile, Libertyville, 10-0.
Championship bracket
Preliminary round
189-Brian Brosnan, Niles (Notre Dame) dec. Steve Oliver, Antioch, 13-4.
Championship bracket
Preliminary round
215-Mike Doyle, Warren pinned Myron Smith, South Holland (Thornwood), 3:36.
First Round
Jake Janek, Granite City dec. Doyle, Warren, 6-5.

Boys swimming
Lake Forest sectional
Final team standings: 1. New Trier 297. 2. Lake Forest 254. 3. Warren 182. 4. Libertyville 175. 5. Glenbrook North 136. 6. Highland Park 110. 7. Deerfield 109. 8. Zion-Benton 71. 9. Vernon Hills 25. 10. Waukegan 12.
Area state qualifiers
Diving-2. Devin Aikin, Libertyville, 428.20; 4. Phil Marchinski, Libertyville, 323.50; 200 medley relay-2. Warren (Chris Sasada, Roberto Aponte, Dan Early, Danny Scheck), 1:39.86; 4. Libertyville (Adam Brazionis, Ian Liberto, Sammy Clark, David Hedge), 1:39.93; 200 freestyle-5. Hedge, Warren, 1:46.61; 6. James Beaman, Warren, 1:48.13; 200 IM-1. Liberto, Libertyville, 1:56.21; 100 butterfly-2. Dan Early, Warren, 52.69; 4. Brian Early, Warren, 54.10; 500 freestyle-3. Hedge, Libertyville, 4:48.99; 100 breastroke-1. Liberto, Libertyville, 59.72; 2. Aponte, Warren, 1:00.50; 400 freestyle relay-3. Warren (Dan Early, Brian Early, Sasada, Beaman), 3:20.12.

Stevenson sectional
Final team standings: 1. Stevenson 285. 2. Barrington 229. 3. Fremd 180.50. 4. Mundelein 154. 5. Buffalo Grove 147.50. 6. Jacobs 138. 7. McHenry 87. 8. Palatine 85. 9. Cary Grove 52. 10. Crystal Lake S. 19.
Mustang state qualifiers
Diving-3. Matt Michalek, 379.55; 4. Phil Zumstein, 376.20; 200 Medley relay-Steve Ochab, Andrew Peck, Ollie Scholes, Tony Marzano, 1:41.89; 200 freestyle-1. Scholes, 1: 1:43.65; 100 butterfly-3. Scholes, 52.59; 100 freestyle-1. Scholes, 49.09; 400 fresstyle relay-2. Scholes, Jeff Long, Peck, Marzano, 3:18.06.

Prep News and notes
Signings
Libertyville senior defensive tackle **Martin Miekczynski** has signed a National Letter of Intent to play football for Ball State University beginning next fall. The 6-foot, 3-inch Miekczynski started every game last season for the 9-2 Wildcats.
His play on the defensive line during the last half of the season was one of the main reasons Libertyville won a share of the NSC Lake Division, followed by a trip to the second-round of the Class 5A state playoffs.
Miekczynski is also a shot putter and discus thrower for the LHS track team.

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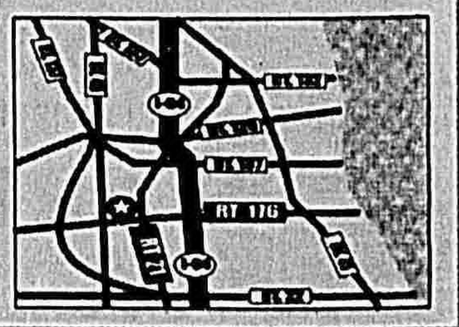
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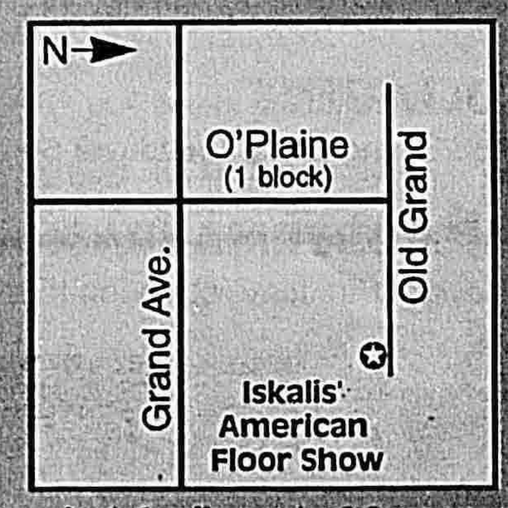
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SPORTS DIGEST

The Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association (GLASA) in cooperation with the Forest View Racquet Club will be offering a Adaptive Tennis Workshop for youth and adults who have a primary physical impairment on Sunday, March 4 from 1-3 p.m. at the Forest View Club.

Participants can learn the basics of tennis, whether you play stand up or utilize a wheelchair. GLASA will provide a demonstration by its' nationally ranked wheelchair athletes. Instruction will be provided by Mike Carrico, director of GLASA's Adaptive Tennis and director of tennis and racquet sports at Five Seasons Health Club. A $5 donation per family is welcome. Call Cindy Housner at 283-0908 for registration and further information.

Centre Club's popular Senior Fitness class has moved from Condell's Acute Care Center in Buffalo Grove to the Prairie View Park Building in Vernon Township.

The program, renamed Adult fitness for the Active Adult, is conducted from 8:45-9:45 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Prairie View Park Building, 16652 Port Clinton Rd. A certified Centre Club instructor leads exercises to music from the 1940s, '50s and '60s. Each class includes a warm-up, aerobics, strengthening, muscle toning and stretching.

The cost is $3 per class and the first class is free. For information, call Centre Club, 990-5742 or Vernon Township at 634-4600.

Applications are now being evaluated for **The Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp.** Boys, ages 8-19, and girls, ages 10-19 can apply.

Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Bobby Hurley, Antawn Jamison, Christian Laettner, Tom Gugliotta, and Trajan Langdon.

Camp locations include: Greencastle, Ind., Redlands, Calif., Thousand Oaks, Calif., Sackville, NB Canada, Babson Park, Fla., Gainesville, Ga., Champaign, Macomb, Atchison, Kan., Midway, Ky., Hillsdale, Mich., Saint Paul, Minn., Fayette, Mo., Rochester, NY, Boiling Springs, NC., North Canton, Ohio, Lock Haven, Penn., Bristol, RI., Lebanon, Tenn., Commerce, Tex., Fort Worth, Tex., Blacksburg, Va., Olympia, Wash.

College basketball scholarships are possible for players named to the All-American team. For an evaluation form call (704) 568-6801 anytime.

News

Proceeds from the McHenry County College Health Fair 5K run will benefit area residents with disabilities who use the MCC Fitness Center. The race was organized through the initiative of former MCC employee, Dome Paroongsup, and a total body recumbent stepper has been purchased.

The stepper improves cardiovascular workouts for those who have limited trunk strength. The 5K run generated $1,500 and the NISRA Foundation provided a matching grant to obtain the equipment.

A cooperative of nine park districts and cities, NISRA (Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association) provides year round recreation programs and Special Olympics for residents of McHenry County and parts of Kane and Lake Counties. NISRA has provided a Stretch 'n Tone program at the MCC Fitness Center for nearly a decade. The Winter program session begins in mid-January. Call (815) 459-0737 for information.

Sign ups

Gurnee Youth Baseball is holding annual evaluations for Mustang, Bronco and Pony players. The evaluations will be held during February so that coaches can determine a player's abilities. The coaches use the players score from the evaluations in a draft that promotes parity within the league. For this reason, it is important that all players attend. All evaluations will be held in the field house at Warren Township High School's Almond Road campus.

The following dates and times are available; Feb. 25 from 8:45-11:45 a.m. for Broncos (make-up date only); and, Feb. 25 from 8:45-11:45 a.m. for Pony's (make-up date only).

Any questions or inquiries can be directed towards a Gurnee Youth Baseball board member. All of their phone numbers can be located on the GYB website at www.geocities.com/gyb_gurnee.

Denny Porter's AAU Lakers traveling basketball program is presently searching for fifth through eighth-graders to tryout for the upcoming campaign.

The teams will represent Illinois at National Championship competition this spring and summer. Porter also said that the Lakers, upon conclusion of the current high school season, will also be fielding teams on the ninth and 10-grade levels.

Dates have not been finalized but tryouts are slated for late-January and February. There is no cost to tryout. Teams will be limited to 10 players.

Anyone interested should contact coaches Reggie Johnson or Denny Porter at 838-1944 or Brian Davis at 223-1405.

This will be the 33rd year for Laker basketball, which has claimed six national titles and over 30 state crowns since 1968.

Lake Villa Youth Baseball is still accepting registration for the upcoming season. To register your child, either visit the league's website at www.eteamz.com/lakevillabaseball to download a registration form or call 508-0687. Openings are available for leagues ages 5-14.

Westlake Lady Eagles soaring

The Westlake Christian Academy has the opportunity to build a brand new team. That's because, for the first time in over six years, Westlake will have a varsity girls basketball team.

Leading the team as captains include seniors Kim Dahl and Tammy Rothunde. Other team members includes junior Bernice Aguirre; sophomores Bernadette Aguirre, Lori Bradshaw, Laura Fegely and Jessica Neuhoff; freshman Onya Hadad; and, seventh-grader Veronica Sanchez.

The offensive side of the team is being lead by Hadad, who is averaging 13 points per game and Rothunde, who averages over 11 points per contest. Leading the Eagles in rebounding is Dahl (7.6) and Bradshaw (5.4).

Though young, Westlake has plenty of talent to build a contender for upcoming years. The season concludes this month but the hurdles are still forthcoming.

The Lady Eagles will be competing in the S.W.I.S.S. Tournament next week, followed by the A.C.S.I. Tournament towards the end of the month.

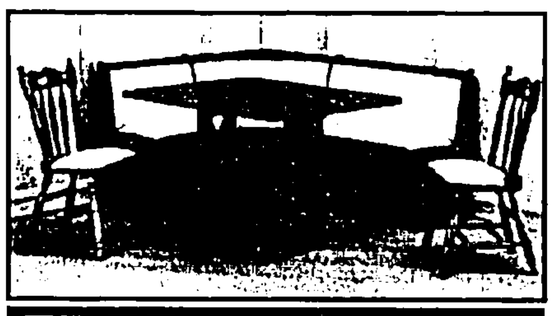




For the first time in six years, Westlake Christian Academy in Gurnee has a varsity girls basketball team. The Eagles include, back row, from left, Coach Rodman, Bernadette Aguirre, Bernice Aguirre, Lori Bradshaw, Jessica Neuhoff and Assistant Coach Lakemacher. Middle row, from left, consists of Laura Fegely, Onya Hadad and Kim Dahl. Front row, from left, includes Tammy Rothunde and Veronica Sanchez. (At right) Coach Rodman goes over some defensive strategies with players Bradshaw, Neuhoff and Bernadette Aguirre.—*Submitted photos.*

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Men's Basketball

The Lancers won their fifth game in a row after a 77-74 victory of McHenry.

But the victory did not come without a heavy cost to CLC. Point guard Andy Yarc left the game midway through the first half with a cut under his right eye so the Lancers were forced to finish the game with just six healthy bodies.

After McHenry tied the game with just 34 seconds left, CLC ran the clock down and Rickey Higgins (17 points, five assists, three rebounds) hit the game winning shot with just eight second left.

Jimichael Slaby led the Lancers with 23 points, 10 rebounds and five assists. Aaron Coleman had 19 points, five rebounds, two assists and two steals and Jim Nilles chipped in with nine points, 10 rebounds and two assists.

However, the victory was short-lived as CLC was forced to play nationally-ranked Waubonsee with just six players. The lack of depth hurt the Lancers (11-17, 5-5 Skyway) who fell to Waubonsee 95-64.

Coleman played all 40 minutes and led the Lancers with 27 points and 10 rebounds. Higgins had 12 points, four rebounds, four assists and two steals, Slaby had 10 points, four rebounds and three assists and Nilles had 10 points and two steals.

Women's Basketball

CLC was plagued with turnovers in an 82-34 loss to McHenry. The Lady Lancers were led by Kristen Pagano's 13 points.

In their next game, poor shooting did in CLC which lost to Waubonsee 57-34. Stephanie Cripps had 14 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Lady Lancers (2-26, 0-10 Skyway).

News and notes

Midwest Championship Professional Wrestling, co-sponsored by the **College of Lake County Athletic Department,** has scheduled a program for March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the CLC gymnasium.

Seven matches are on the card, including a MCW Lightweight Title Match between "Ice Pick" Vic Capri and Christopher Daniels. Other matches have Wreckless Youth going up against Jayson Reign and "Diceman" Ronnie Vegas vs. Bo Bo Brazil, Jr.. Special appearances by former WWF superstars Public Enemy and King Kong Bundy are also scheduled.

Tickets for the event are still available and can be purchased from the CLC box Office. VIP ringside seats are $25, $18 for general admission and $10 for kids 12-and-under.

This is a fund-raising event with all proceeds going towards the CLC athletic department.

For more information, please call the CLC athletic department at 223-6601, ext. 2483 or the MCW hotline at (708) 826-6746.

College Beat

Augustana College

Former area track standouts are making their marks as part of the men's track and field team. Individual best efforts include former **Carmel** grad and **Wauconda** resident **Andy Konicek** in the 800 relay (1:37.18) and former **Waukegan** grad and **Lindenhurst** native **Brandon Vahl** in both the 1,600 relay (3:25.46) and distance medley (10:18.13). Later in the week, Vahl led a one-two-three sweep in the 800 with a winning time of 1:57.84 in a 93-83 loss to Wartburg in dual meet action. He then finished third in the 800 run (1:57.95) at the UW-Whitewater Warhawk Classic. Vahl was also part of the second-place 1,600 relay team (3:26.30). As a team, the Vikings set three new school records in cruising to the title with 116 points.

A member of the women's swimming and diving team, former **Carmel High grad and Mundelein native Gwen Illing** placed ninth in the 200 individual medley (2:25.98) after day one of the CCIW championships, hosted by Millikin University last weekend. On the second day of competition, Illing was part of the 200 medley relay team, which finished sixth with a time of 2:07.02. Then, on the third day, Illing captured ninth-place in the 200 breastroke after clocking in with a 2:45.95. Illing currently holds or shares school-best times in eight different events.

At the CCIW meet, the Vikings finished sixth with 195 points.

Illinois Wesleyan University

At the Illinois State 'Redbird' Open, former **Grayslake** girls track standout **Laura Tipton** earned a season-best 2:28.04 in the 800 meter run.

Truman State University

Carmel High School's Dustin Barnes, a **Gurnee** resident, has signed a National Letter of Intent to play football for the Bulldogs starting next fall.

The 6-4, 270-pound lineman received the Carmel High School Bitto Award for his outstanding performance on anf off the field. He has also been named Senior of The Month in addition to earning high honors academically. The former is named after head football coach Andy Bitto.

The Bulldogs were 6-5 overall and 5-4 in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference last season.

Milliken University

Former **Grayslake High** standout wrestler **Eric Peterson** earned second-place in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin wrestling championships. Competing at 133 pounds, Peterson defeated Brandon Cotie of North Central 7-3 in the semifinals before falling in the title match to Jamie Pale of Augustana.

Teammate and former **Antioch** standou **Nate Carden,** competing in the heavyweigl division, also took home a second-place medal. Carden defeated Mike Cubalchini 12 4 in the semifinals before losing to Joe Pope the championship match.

University of Illinois Baseball

Senior catcher **Jeff Gertz (Wauconda)** opened the season with three hits in a two-game series against Troy State. In the first game, a 9-5 Trojan win, Gertz collected two hits. Hitting .500 for the two games, Gertz picked up another hit in the nightcap but the Illini fell, 13-3.

Illinois continues action this weekend whe it travels to Tuscon, Arizona to host Brigham Young, Washington and Kentcky in the Illini Desert Classic. The Illini open tourney action Feb. 23 when it takes on Brigham Young at 12 noon.—*Rob Backus contributed to this report.*

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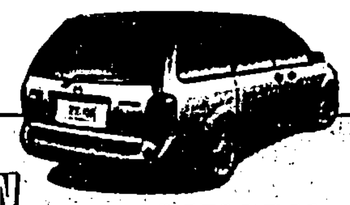
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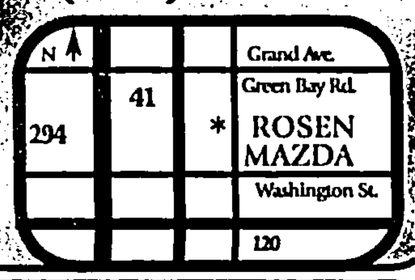
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YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST

Results
Basketball

The **Jr. Mustangs** of the **Mundelein feeder program** improved to 18-2 after winning six out of seven games last week. In a 47-38 win over Warren, Jake Gaebler poured in 25 points, grabbed seven rebounds and collected three steals. Warren Arnold chipped in with nine points, 10 boards and one steal. Gaebler then hit for 32 points and Scott Holthaus seven as Mundelein downed Warren again, 55-41.

In a 42-30 win over Zion-Benton, Gaebler pumped in 19 points, had three rebounds and three steals and Warren Arnold netted 13 points to go along with four rebounds and four steals. Hernandez added 11 points and Holthaus nine.

The Jr. Mustangs then fell to Stevenson 48-42 as Gaebler hit for 19 and Arnold nine. Arnold also snared eight rebounds and Holthaus chipped in with five points.

The winning ways soon returned as Mundelein cruised past Vernon Hills behind Holthaus' 16 points and five rebounds. Wilhelm and Gaebler added seven apiece and Arnold six.

In a 56-44 triumph over Zion, Gaebler led the way with 28 points, two rebounds and three steals. Hernandez added 10 points, two rebounds and two steals and Arnold six points, four boards and five steals. Matt Tye, Holthaus and Wilhelm each netted four in the winning effort.

Finally, the Mustangs slipped past Lake Zurich 48-47 as Gaebler pumped in 19 points, grabbed six boards and collected two steals. Hernandez and Tye each hit for eight and Holthaus six. Arnold snared nine rebounds to lead the team in that category.

Gymnastics
The Gymnastics Spot
Mundelein
Compulsory/Optional Boys
Wilmette Invitational
Class 4
Ages 10-11

Johnny Mueller-Floor 8.2, 1st; Horse 6.3, 6th; Rings 7.8, 4th; Vault 7.6, 6th; PBars 6.5, 7th; HBars 5.0, 5th; AA 41.4, 7th

Age 12+

George Clauser-Floor 7.7, 4th; Horse 7.0, 3rd; Rings 7.3, 5th; Vault 7.55, 5th; PBars 7.0, 6th; HBars 5.7, 4th; AA 42.25, 5th; Matt Fluhr-Floor 8.3, 1st; Horse 6.8, 4th; Rings 7.7, 2nd; Vault 7.65, 4th; PBars 7.3, 2nd; HBars 6.5, 3rd; AA 44.25, 2nd; Jay Miller-Floor 7.6, 5th; Horse 7.1, 1st; Rings 8.0, 1st; Vault 7.7, 2nd; PBars 7.1, 4th; HBars 5.1, 6th; AA 42.6, 4th

Class 5
Ages 10-11

Luke Knezevic-Floor 8.2, Horse 7.5, Rings 8.1, Vault 8.5, PBars 8.2, HBars 7.0, AA 47.4, 6th

Class 6
Ages 8-9

Tyler Fisher-Floor 7.3, Horse 4.2, Rings 7.6, Vault 8.4, PBars 8.1, HBars 7.8, AA 43.4; Cameron Fleming-Floor 8.1, Horse 4.7, Rings 8.1, Vault 8.1, PBars 8.1, HBars 7.3, AA 44.4; Spencer Kibbler-Floor 7.5, Horse 3.8, Rings 8.2, Vault 7.8, PBars 8.2, HBars 7.6, AA 43.1; Danny Spillone-Floor 7.6, Horse 4.2, Rings 8.1, Vault 8.4, PBars 8.5 HBars 8.1, AA 44.9

St. Valentines Day Classic
Level 6
Age 9-11

Sumon Manna-Vault 8.25, Bars 8.05, Beam 7.6, Floor 8.20, AA 32.1; Kelli McFall-Vault 8.65, 10th, Bars 7.5; Beam 7.156; Floor 8.35; AA 31.656

Age 12+

Jackie Fergen-Vault 8.55, 5th; Bars 5.45; Beam 8.3, 3rd; Floor 7.9; AA 30.2; Meghan Kalfes-Vault 8.0; Bars 5.95; Beam 7.0; Floor 8.1, 6th; AA 29.05; Melanie Kibbler-Vault 8.05; Bars 6.25; Beam 6.6; Floor 8.0, 8th; AA 28.9

Level 7
Age 7-11

Kassie Brenton-Vault 8.65, 10th-tie; Bars 5.2, Beam 9.05, 2nd; Floor 8.9, 8th-tie; AA 31.8; Polly Hirt-Vault 8.325, 9th-tie; Bars 8.975, 6th; Beam 8.6, 7th-tie; Floor 8.95, 6th-tie; AA 34.85, 7th; Sarah Mueller-Vault 8.725, 6th; Bars 9.425, 2nd-tie; Beam 7.05; Floor 8.725; AA 33.925; Michelle Natywa-Vault 8.675, 8th-tie; Bars 9.45, 1st; Beam 8.2; Floor 8.85, 10th-tie; AA 35.175, 5th

Age 12-14

Danielle Clement-Vault 8.95, 5th-tie; Bars 8.1; Beam 7.7, 9th; Floor 8.6, 10th; AA 33.35; Becky Garrison-Vault 8.975, 3rd-tie; Bars 7.05; Beam 6.9; Floor 9.05, 2nd; AA 32.375; Nikki Spillone-Vault 8.25, 7th; Bars 9.575, 1st; Beam 8.15, 6th; Floor 8.3; AA 35.225, 3rd; Courtney Wilhelm-Vault 8.85, 7th; Bars 9.575, 1st; Beam 8.15, 6th; Floor 8.65, 9th; AA 35.225, 3rd

Age 15+

Jessica Fergen-Vault 9.05, 1st; Bars 9, 2nd; Beam 7.05, 2nd; Floor 8.6, 1st-tie; AA 33.35; Kelly Zipprich-Vault 8.725, 2nd; Bars 9.35, 2nd; Beam 7.15, 1st; Floor 8.6, 1st-tie; AA 33.825, 1st

Gym Spot compulsory/optional
Boys
St. Valentines Classic
Class 6
Ages 7-9

Alex Andre: Floor 7.3, Horse 4.2, Rings 7.9, Vault 7.4, PBars 8.2, HBars 7.8, AA 42.8; Craig Breckenridge: Floor 6.8, Horse 3.3, Rings 7.8, Vault 5.4, PBars 7.8, HBars 6.3, AA 37.4; Christopher Bryant: Floor 7.4, Horse 4.0. Rings 7.9, Vault 6.9, PBars 7.9, H Bars 7.9, AA 42.0; Tyler Fisher: Floor 7.45, Horse 3.7, Rings 8.1, Vault 6.7, PBars 7.9, HBars 7.7, AA 41.55; Cameron Fleming: Floor 8.2, Horse 5.3, Rings 8.5, Vault 7.7, PBars 8.5, 15th; HBars 7.8, AA 46.0; Spencer Kibbler: Floor 7.5, Horse 4.3, Rings 8.4, Vault 5.9, PBars 8.0, HBars 8.0 AA 42.1; Eric Lofstrom: Floor 7.2, Horse 2.8, Rings 8.2, Vault 6.3, PBars 7.4, HBars 6.1, AA 38.0; Philip Pickar: Floor 8.0, Horse 6.5, Rings 8.5, PBars 8.8, 12th; HBars 8.8, 11th; AA 48.9, 15th; Bryan Sanoshy: Floor 6.6, Horse 3.0, Rings 7.2, Vault 5.9, PBars 7.0, HBars 6.9, AA 36.6; Ian Smith: Floor 7.0, Horse 4.0, Rings 8.0, Vault 6.2, PBars 8.1, HBars 7.5, AA 40.8; Danny Spillone: Floor 8.0, Horse 5.1, Rings 8.3, Vault 8.1, PBars 8.3, HBars 8.5, AA 46.3; John Thumel: Floor 7.0, Horse 3.8, Rings 8.1, Vault 6.7, PBars 8.1, HBars 7.6, AA 41.3

Ages 10-11

Zach Wheeler: Floor 8.4, 11th; Horse 7.6, 7th; Rings 8.5, 4th; Vault 8.5, 9th; PBars 8.4, 6th; HBars 8.8, 4th; AA 50.2, 6th

Class 5
Ages 10-11

Luke Knezevic: Floor 8.3, Horse 6.2, Rings 8.7, 8th; Vault 8.1, PBars 7.7, HBars 8.2, 11th; AA 47.2

Class 4
Ages 12+

George Clauser: Floor 7.9, 8th; Horse 6.6, 8th; Rings 7.8, 3rd; Vault 6.85, 9th; PBars 6.0, 14th; HBars 5.5, 10th; AA 40.65, 11th; Matt Fluhr: Floor 8.4, 1st; Horse 6.7, 7th; Rings 8.0, 1st; Vault 7.35, 3rd; PBars 6.9, 6th; HBars 5.9, 8th; AA 43.25, 4th; Jay Miller: Floor 7.95, 7th; Horse 6.8, 6th; Rings 7.7, 4th; Vault 7.25, 5th; PBars 6.6, 9th; HBars 5.8, 9th; AA 42.1, 7th

Ages 10-11

Johnny Mueller: Floor 8.05, 8th; Horse 7.0, 9th; Rings 8.1, 1st; Vault 7.2, 10th; PBars 6.4, 10th; HBars 6.2, 8th; AA 42.95, 8th

Class 3
Ages 12-13

Luke Stannard: Floor 7.95, 4th; Horse 8.0, 1st; Rings 8.2, 1st; Vault 8.0, 1st; PBars 7.3, 1st; HBars 7.1, 1st; AA 46.55, 1st

Class 2
Ages 14-15

Joe Quille: Floor 6.3, 8th; Horse 4.0, 7th; Rings 7.2, 4th; Vault 6.9, 9th; PBars 5.8, 5th; HBars 5.0, 6th; AA 35.2, 7th

Class 1
Ages 16-18

Matt Michalek: Floor 8.0, 1st; Horse 7.1, 1st; Rings 8.5, 1st; Vault 8.2, 1st; PBars 7.6, 1st; HBars 6.5, 1st; AA 45.9, 1st

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Level 7
Age 10-under

Shelly Nataywa: Vault 9.05, 2nd; Bars 9, 5th; Beam 9.15, 2nd; Floor 9, 4th; AA 36.2, 3rd

Ages 11-12

Kass Brenton: Vault 8.65; Bars 7.8; Beam 8; Floor 8.4; AA 32.85; **Polly Hirt:** Vault 8.6, Bars 9.05, 7th; Beam 9.15, 6th; Floor 8.45, AA 35.25; **Sarah Mueller:** Vault 8.6, Bars 9.025, 8th; Beam 8.8, Floor 8.725, AA 32.5; **Nikki Spillone:** Vault 7.8, Bars 8.3, Beam 8.1, Floor 8.3, AA 36.1, 3rd;; **Courtney Wilhelm:** Vault 9.15, 1st; Bars 9.3, 3rd; Beam 8.35, Floor 9.3, 2nd; AA 36.1, 3rd

Ages 13+

Dani Clement: Vault 8, Bars 8.15, Beam 7.15, Floor 8.35, AA 31.65; **Jessica Fergen:** Vault 8.2, Bars 8.8, Beam 8.1, Floor 8.9, AA 34; **Becky Garrison:** Vault 8.8, 6th; Bars 7.35, Beam 7.45, Floor 8.35, AA 31.95; **Lucy Hirt:** Vault 8.3, Bars 9.05, 7th; Beam 8.8, Floor 8.675, AA 34.825; **Kelly Zipprich:** Vault 8.6, Bars 8.95, 8th; Beam 8.6, Floor 8.775, AA 34.925

IGI 'Chicago Style'
Gym Spot
Level 6
Age 10

Sumon Manna: Vault 8.5, 12th; Bars 8.7, 7th; Beam 8.95, 3rd; Floor 8.3; AA 34.45, 4th; Kelli McFall: Vault 8.35, Bars 8.5, 9th; Beam 8.65, 11th; Floor 8.45; AA 33.95

Age 12+

Jackie Fergen: Vault 8.3, Bars 7.6, Beam 8.85, 2nd; Floor 8.6, 7th; AA 33.35; Meghan Kalfes: Vault 8.3, Bars 7.15, Beam 8.25, Floor 8.05, AA 31.75; Melanie Kibbler: Vault 8.15, Bars 6.5, Beam 5.05, Floor 7.55, AA 27.25

Level 8
Age 12-13

Danielle Geary-Vault 8.9, 2nd; Bars 8.7, 7th; Beam 8.85, 5th; Floor 8.65; All Around 35.10, 6th; **Jennifer Wallace**-Vault 8.4, Bars 8.35, Beam 8.7, Floor 8.55, All Around 34.0; **Elizabeth White**-Vault 7.5, Bars 8.875, 5th; Beam 8.7, Floor 8.85, All Around 33.925

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News and notes

The Grayslake Youth Baseball Association is hosting its **3rd Annual GYBA Pancake Breakfast** Sun., Feb. 25 from 7:30 a.m.-12 noon at the Grayslake fire station.

As the largest fundraiser of the year, the Grayslake Youth Baseball Association invites everyone to attend its pancake breakfast. The nominal fee includes all-you-can-eat pancakes and all the trimmings, with orange juice and coffee. Proceeds help pay for the operating expenses of this rapidly growing program, which serves over 400 little league players in the community.

There will be a variety of raffle items as well. Included are four (4) box seat tickets to the Cubs home opener, a Playstation 2 game system (a brand new, still in the box, $300-plus dollar value), a White Sox autographed baseball, and many, many more items. Raffle ticket prices vary.

Also available for purchase will be a variety of GYBA spirit wear, with many new items (t-shirts, shorts, sweatshirts, etc.) added to the collection for 2001.

Players registered in the baseball program get to eat for free. Otherwise, the cost is $5 for adults and $3 for children ages 4-12. Children under the age of four and senior citizens are admitted free of charge.

A youth basketball club, **Hooked on Hoops**, will hold its mid-winter Wednesday sessions on Feb. 28 from 7-8:30 p.m. and Saturday sessions on Feb. 24 from 10 a.m.-noon. All session are held at Fremont School on Fremont Center Rd. west of Mundelein.

The emphasis of this camp is skills development. The players will learn the fundamental and advanced skills of ball-handling, passing, dribbling and shooting.

Boys and girls of all ages are welcome to attend. Fees for this session are as follows: Wednesdays only-$45; Saturdays only-$30 and both days-$65. Sign-up is the first day of attending camp. Players should bring their own basketball.

For further information call the Hoops hotline at 970-9300.

OBITUARIES

Stephen J. Baranoski

Age 82, a resident of Grayslake, formerly of Park Ridge, passed away on Feb. 5, 2001 at Manor Care, Libertyville. Stephen served in the WWII at the Headquarters Co. SHAEF as a recording engineer in England, France and Germany.

He leaves his beloved wife of 52 years, Edelle (nee Boarini); dear children, Dee (Tom) Gancarz, Steve (Paula) Barans, Liz (Glenn) Knuth and grandson.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium.

The Funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 9 at St. Mary of Fremont Center Church, Mundelein.

Interment followed at St. Mary of Fremont Center Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be given to CINN Brain Tumor Research, 2520 N. Lakeview, Chicago, IL 60614.

Ronald L. Mueller

Age 63, a Fox Lake resident for the past 16 years, formerly of Des Plaines died on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2001 at his home. He was born Jan. 11, 1938 to Herman and Martha Mueller (nee Kraft). He was the former owner/operator of Ron's Siding Co. In the Lake Villa area.

He is survived by his wife, Yolanda Mueller (nee Wegrzyn) of Fox Lake with whom he was united in marriage on March 16, 1956; his sons, Thomas and James Mueller of Fox Lake; and sisters and other relatives.

A Funeral Service was celebrated Feb. 19 at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with Rev. Paul Weeg officiating.

Interment was private.

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Esther 'Sally' (Isely) Dzwonkoski

Age 87, a resident of Fox Lake for the past 56 years, formerly of Monroe, Wis., died on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2001 at her home. She was born in Chicago on April 4, 1913 to Frank and Ann Striech. She was the former co-owner of Wally and Sally's Cab Co. in Fox Lake for 14 years.

She is survived by her husband, Richard Dzwonkoski of Fox Lake; daughters, Jean Mobile of Round Lake and Linda (Jerry) Kuznicki of Johnsburg and many other relatives. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Walter Isely and a brother.

Funeral Services were conducted Feb. 16 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Interment was at Avon Cemetery.

Memorials for Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children or for Rush Hospice will be appreciated by the family.

Cora Gaza

Age 83 of Wilmette formerly of Lake Villa and Chicago, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2001 at Manorcare in Wilmette. She was born Sept. 2, 1917 in Bernie, Mo., the daughter of the late Lawrence and Maggie (Harris) Crow. On Dec. 1, 1944 she married Peter Gaza in Troy, Kan. and he preceded her in death on July 6, 1991.

Survivors include her children, Jan (Ray) Williamson of W. Virginia, Bob (Andie) Minton of Wilmette and Ron (Judy) Minton of Waukegan; and many other relatives.

Funeral Services were held Feb. 15 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Palliative Care Center and Hospice of North Shore, 2821 Central St., Evanston, IL 60201-1221 in her memory.

Kenneth J. Andrews

Age 28 of Horn Lake, MS, formerly of Grayslake and Pittsburgh, Pa, passed away Feb. 8, 2001 in Horn Lake, MS. He was born on Jan. 30, 1973 in Pittsburgh. He was in the US Navy.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Sherry and Raul Ledon of Grayslake; his father and stepmother, Keith and Barbara Andrews of Pittsburgh; sister, Korey (fiancé' Shaun Waldman) Andrews of Winthrop Harbor; niece and grandparents.

Memorial Services was held Feb. 17 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Fr. Dean Semmer of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake officiating.

Interment was private.

Memorials may be given to the American Psychiatric Assn., 1400 "K" St., NE-Washington, DC, 2005.

Judith L. Hodgkins

Age 63 of Bristol, Wis., formerly of Grayslake, passed away Feb. 13, 2001 at the Hospitality Nursing and Rehabilitation Center of Kenosha, Wis. She was born June 24, 1937 in Detroit, Mich.

Survivors include her companion, Al Pierce of Bristol, Wis.; one daughter, Toni Thieman; grandchildren and other relatives. Her husband, Guy, preceded her in death.

Memorial Service was held Feb. 17 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium with the Rev. Lisle J. Kaufmann of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiating. There was no visitation.

Interment was private.

Memorials may be given to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Attn: Memorials, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105.

Clarence F. Markvart

Age 82 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2001 at Rolling Hills Manor, Zion. He was born Feb. 13, 1919 in Chicago, the son of the late Frank and Anna (Kosmata) Markvart.

He is survived by several cousins including Lillian M. Golonka of Antioch with whom he made his home, Cheryl (Will) Lizio of Bristol, Wis., Denise (Roy) Rothenback of Carlinville and Kenneth (Laura) Golonka of Antioch, Nicholas Lizio and April Rothenback.

Funeral Service was held Feb. 16 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Vincent Eckholm of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch officiating.

Private interment was at Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

Doris Faye Sims Trelford

Age 61 of Winfield, Ala. formerly of Mundelein, died Feb. 10, 2001 at her home.

Survivors include her husband, James F. Trelford, Winfield, Ala.; three sons, Rodney Trelford, Wheeling, Timothy Trelford, Mundelein, and James Trelford, Libertyville; two daughters, Jackie Goldman, Lindenhurst and Cheryl Trelford, Mundelein; eight grandchildren; mother, Bethel Sims, Winfield, Ala.; three brothers, Tommy Sims, Steele, Ala., Jackie Sims and Laniel Sims, both of Hubbertville, Ala.; three sisters, Joyce Ann Thornton, Hubbertville, Ala., Barbara Gross and Patricia Henderson, both of Winfield, Ala.; and other relatives.

Funeral Services were held at her home in Winfield, Ala.

Miles Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

Abadine M. 'Abbie' Domke

Age 65 of McHenry, died Feb. 15, 2001 at Govenors Park N.H-Barrington. She was born April 23, 1934 in Sioux City, Iowa, the daughter of the late Caroline and Gerald Hughes. 'Abbie' lived in McHenry for 42 years. She retired from Kemper Insurance after 21 years of service.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; a daughter, Rae Ann Domke; a brother, Richard G. (Lucy) Hughes; one sister, Gail (Jeff) Arnold.

Funeral Services were held Feb. 19 at Windridge Memorial park Cemetery, Cary.

Interment was at Windridge Memorial Park, Cary.

Arrangements were handled by Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home.

Ryan Wesley York

Age 14 of Lake Zurich, died Feb. 15, 2001 at Lake Zurich. He was born March 17, 1986 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Ryan was a student of Lake Zurich High School and a team member of the Ela and Sockers F.C. and Travel Soccer Clubs.

The dear son of Randy W. and Jean A. York; brother of Tyler and Katelyn; loving grandson of Margaret Ann Wallis and Joy York.

Friends and family visited Feb 16 at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

Interment was at Restland Memorial Park in Dallas, Tex.

Funeral Service was held at Village Church of Barrington, followed by a reception at the Village Church of Barrington.

Barbara J. Gunterman

Age 62 of Round Lake Beach passed away Thursday, Feb. 15, 2001 at her residence. Born Aug. 22, 1938 in Belleville. Barbara worked for the All State Insurance Co.

She leaves her daughters, Cheryl (Odell) Emberton of Chicago, Lisa (Phil) Rutt of Hanover Park; sons, Gary G. Gunterman and Mark (Laura) Gunterman all of Lake of the Hills, Michael (Kathy) Gunterman of Round Lake Beach; mother, Audrey Karbac of Belleville; former husband, Earl Gunterman of Round Lake Beach.

All services were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake

Memorials may be given to Friends of the Forest, Attn: Anne Widney, 1700 Corporate Circle, Petaluma, Calif. 94954.

Jack H. Calliger

Age 78 of Spring Grove, passed away Saturday, Feb. 17, 2001 at his home. He was born June 7, 1922 in Vandergrift, Penn. the son of the late Harry and Sophie (Christoulakis) Calliger. He worked as a general foreman at A.B. Dick Corp. On Sept. 17, 1977 he married Leanna McRae in Mundelein.

Survivors include his wife, Leanna; four sons, Richard of San Francisco, Calif., Robert of Ohio, Bryan of McHenry and Brent of Spring Grove; and other relatives.

Visitation of family and friends was held at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

No Funeral Service was held and interment was private.

Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Geraldine 'Geri' A. Weber (nee Hartigan)

Age 75, a resident of Ingleside for over 57 years, died on Friday, Feb. 16, 2001 at her home. She was born in Chicago on Dec. 30, 1925 to Frank M. and Francesca Hartigan (nee Campion).

Survivors include her son, Edward (Jane) Weber Jr. of Antioch; her daughters, Mary Elizabeth (Dennis) Dixon, Ingleside, Kimberly Ann (Mike) Murphy of Wauconda and Janice Eilene (Terry) Riemann of McHenry and other relatives.

Friends of the family called Feb. 20 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Funeral Service was held at the Calvary Chapel, Lake Villa.

Interment followed in Ingleside.

Bernard A. LeDuc

Age 79 of Placentia, Calif., formerly of Grayslake and Highland Park, died Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2001 of lung cancer. Mr. LeDuc was owner of LeDuc's in Grayslake, and was a chef at Parkway Foods and Renwood Country Club. He was a veteran and a Fourth Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus. Mr. LeDuc is preceded in death by his wife, Janet E., his son, John and is survived by his daughter, Judith A., of Chicago; his devoted companion, Ann Wohrman; his brother, Albert (Ruth), Salem, Mass.; his sisters-in-law, Florence Leverington and Mrs. Anita Swanson, many nieces and a nephew.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Clement Church, 642 W. Deming, Chicago,

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Janet and Bernard LeDuc Memorial Fund/St. Clement, c/o St. Clement Church.

Donald Robert Peterson

Age 70 of Antioch passed away Monday, Feb. 19, 2001 at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital in Tallahassee, Fla. He was born March 19, 1930 in Chicago, the son of the late Richard and Grace (Spencer) Peterson. He formerly owned and operated Barnstables Dept. store in Antioch. On Dec. 22, 1956 he married Nell Coomer in Lexington, Ky.

Survivors include his wife, Nell; two sons, Jeffrey R. (Jennifer) of Ingleside and James David (Wendy) of Lemont and grandchildren.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch on Feb. 22.

Graveside funeral services will be held at West Irvine Cemetery on Saturday, Feb. 24 in Irvine, Ky.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the American Heart Association in his memory.

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME
222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300
Nancy Justen &
Mark Justen,
Directors
Additional Locations in
McHenry and
Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.
12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd.,
Fox Lake, IL
(847)587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher,
Debra Hamsher Glen,
Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME
122 S. Milwaukee Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL
8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65,
Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-0550
Toll Free (888) 394-8744
Kurk P. Paleka, Director

STRANG FUNERAL HOME
1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(847) 395-4000
Dan Dugenske, Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.
410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and Richard A Gaddis, Directors

SYMONDS-LAKES FUNERAL HOME
111 W. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 543-1080
Matthew J. Symonds, Director
Additional Locations in
Chicago & Highwood

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Crosswind Printing
NATURE/PURPOSE: Commercial Printing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 588 Crosswind Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 356-1009.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Julie Clausing, 588 Crosswind Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 356-1009. Robert Clausing, 588 Crosswind Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 356-1009.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Julie Clausing
February 12, 2001
/s/ Robert Clausing
February 12, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of February 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Romona T. Barthel
Notary Public
Received: Feb. 12, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201C-3863-LV
February 16, 2001
February 23, 2001
March 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL., 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.
UNIT – #228 5x10
OCCUPANT – Edison Sankey
CONTENTS – 4 Bikes, Kids Toys, Many, Many, Boxes.
UNIT – #312 10x15
OCCUPANT – James Kassel
CONTENTS – Bike, Snow Blower, Metal Cabinets, Round Table, Wm. Rodgers Silver, Tools, Engine Analizer, Pot Belly Stove, Drill Press, Tools.
UNIT – #316 10x15
OCCUPANT – Kathleen Gonzales
CONTENTS – 2 Sets/Golf Clubs, Dining Table & Chairs, Kids Toys, Crib & Mattress, Tools, Fan, Couch, High Chair, Stroller, Bike, 2 Entertainment Centers, Cabinets.
UNIT – #208 5x10
OCCUPANT – Jennifer Snyder
CONTENTS – Chest of Drawers, End Tables (match), Matching Chairs, Shelves, Ironing Board & Boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Feb. 24, 2001, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL., (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9 to 12 a.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

0201C-3859-RL
February 16, 2001
February 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Bernice S. Berth
156 E. Westminster
Lake Forest, IL 60045

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Your right to use space(s) 705 at **Wauconda Self-Service Storage,** 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. **DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS.** The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of $362.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:
DATE: 2-20-01 RENT $320.00 INVENTORY $30.00 LATE FEE $12.00
DUE DATE 2-20-01 BALANCE $362.00 TOTAL DUE: $362.00
THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 2-16-01 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to **Wauconda Self-Service Storage.**
General description of Goods: Furniture, Boxes
Date and Location of Sale: 3-12-01 @ 1:00 p.m. WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084
You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: (847) 526-5055
Owner's Signature: George Gallagher
Date: 2-2-01

0201D-3869-WL
February 23, 2001
March 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: La Compagnie de la Rogge
NATURE/PURPOSE: Retail Handcrafted Historic Reproductions/ Historical Educational Presentations
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1580 Bell Ln., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 680-1976.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Patricia L. Rogge, 1580 Bell Ln., Libertyville, IL 60048,
(847) 680-1976.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) .

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Patricia L. Rogge
February 15, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of February 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Martha Jane Gedvilas
Notary Public
Received: Feb. 15, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201D-3871-LB
February 23, 2001
March 2, 2001
March 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL, 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.
UNIT – #155 5x5
OCCUPANT – Ray Fields
CONTENTS – Chairs, Outdoor Furniture, Shelving & Boxes.
UNIT – #305 5x10
OCCUPANT – Michelle Gobelman
CONTENTS – Mattresses, Smokey Joe Grill, Misc. Furniture & Boxes.
UNIT – #332 10x15
OCCUPANT – Rosalie Clingerman
CONTENTS – 2 Lawn Mowers, Built-in Stove, Exercise Bike, Camper Stove & Boxes.
UNIT – #035 10x10
OCCUPANT – Deborah Kaminski
CONTENTS – Microwave, Dresser, End Table, Lamps, Household Furnishings.
UNIT – #246 10x10
OCCUPANT – Mike Stachura
CONTENTS – Bicycles, Lawn Mowers, Fan, Cooler, Misc. Items & Toys.
UNIT – #359 10x20
OCCUPANT – Mike Stachura
CONTENTS – Dresser, Chairs, Sofas, Clothing - Adult Misc. Items.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Feb. 24, 2001, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

0201C-3861-RL
February 16, 2001
February 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Immaculate Cleaning
NATURE/PURPOSE: Cleaning Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33720 Royal Ln #101, Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 567-6370.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Mari Thackston, 33720 Royal Oak Ln #101, Wildwood, IL 60030
(847) 543-8946.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Mari Thackston
February 9, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of February 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara Erskin
Notary Public
Received: Feb. 9, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201D-3866-GL
February 23, 2001
March 2, 2001
March 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Soapbox Studio
NATURE/PURPOSE: Graphic Arts/Graphic Design/Web Design
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1228 Allanson Road, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-0666.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Tracey Keene, 24 Sierra Court, Lake In The Hills, IL 60156, (847) 566-0666. *(physical)* Kevin D. Keene, 24 Sierra Court, Lake In The Hills, IL 60156, (847) 566-0666. *(mailing)*
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Tracey Keene January 29, 2001
/s/ Kevin D. Keene January 29, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of January 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Mary Rzymowski
Notary Public
Received: Feb. 2, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201B-3855-MN
February 9, 2001
February 16, 2001
February 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Inner Awareness Institute
NATURE/PURPOSE: Motivational Training
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 138 N. Sylvan Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 970-5393. *(physical)*
P.O. Box 6192, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, (847) 970-5393. *(mailing)*
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Ardean S. Calloway, 138 N. Sylvan Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060,
(847) 970-5393.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Ardean S. Calloway
February 16, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of February 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: Feb. 16, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201D-3868-MN
February 23, 2001
March 2, 2001
March 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Wood 'N' Things
NATURE/PURPOSE: Craft (ornaments, yard art made of fabrics or wood)
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 113 Knights Bridge, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 918-7020.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Emerita H. Musni, 113 Knights Bridge Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060,
(847) 918-7020.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Emerita H. Musni
January 6, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of January 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara Stopa
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 25, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201B-3846-MN
February 9, 2001
February 16, 2001
February 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Wright-Buy Co.
NATURE/PURPOSE: Machinery & Office Equipment
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 225 S. Fairfield Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-3457. *(physical)* 225 S. Fairfield Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 997-5555. *(mailing)*
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Joan Ellen Wright, 225 S. Fairfield Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073,
(847) 546-3457.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Joan Ellen Wright

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of Feb. 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara Erskin
Notary Public
Received: Feb. 6, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201C-3857-RL
February 16, 2001
February 23, 2001
March 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Tuesday March 6, 2001 for furnishing the following equipment:

One (1) 2001 Case 85XT Skid Steer with Coniqtec AP-600-3 Grinder or Equal with trade-in

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and Shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, C/O Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk and shall be marked "Skid Steer Requirements"

Letting of Tuesday March 6, 2001, Warren Township".

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101, ext. 301.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of Race, color, or national origin.

The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all Proposals as provided in article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of Gerald E. Rudd
Warren Township Highway Commissioner
0201D-3867-GP
February 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: S&S Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE: Siding, fascia and soffit
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 661 Swan Dr., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 409-6117.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Stephen Craig Shepperack, 661 Swan Dr., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 409-6117.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Stephen Craig Shepperack
February 16, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of February 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Feb. 16, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201D-3872-GL
February 23, 2001
March 2, 2001
March 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Alpha One Software Services
NATURE/PURPOSE: Computer Programming
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 650 Whitney Ct., Unit 305, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 680-4478.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Gregory M. Boghosian, 650 Whitney Ct., Unit 305, Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 680-4478.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Gregory M. Boghosian
January 30, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of January 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 30, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201B-3847-GP
February 9, 2001
February 16, 2001
February 23, 2001

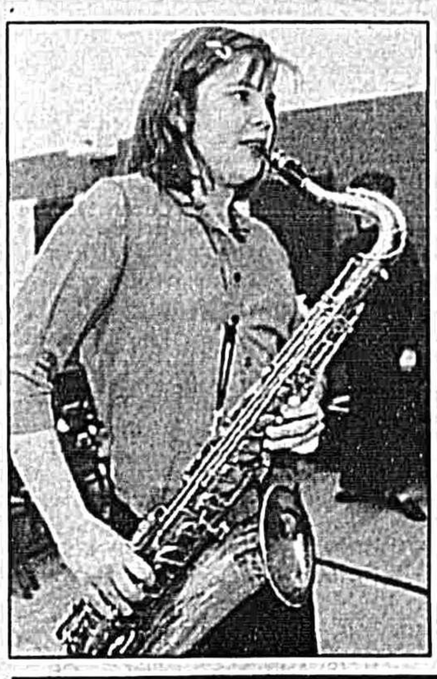
Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news items to:

Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030
Tel. 223-8161 Fax 223-8810

PHOTOS ARE ALSO WELCOME





Battle of the bands

Grayslake Middle School was the site of solo and ensemble competition. Participating were Kelsey Westman, a seventh-grader at Wauconda Middle School, shown practicing her saxophone, and Frederick School in Grayslake sixth-graders Jessica Loeffler and Alicia Petro, shown rehearsing on their clarinets. *—Photos by Sandy Bressner*

Restoring damage to trees, shrubs

By MICHAEL GRECO
Registered Landscape Architect

Recently we were hired to design and install a landscape that would look and feel like a forest as our customer looked out their kitchen and dining room windows of the home. The owners were horrified by the mess the building company left by smashing their heavy equipment up against mature trees, changing the existing grade and compacting the surrounding soils by grading with heavy bulldozers. The Oaks, Hickory, and Green Ash that existed on the property, along with the White Pines, had an overhead canopy that started at 50 feet and higher. We needed eye level as well as ground level plant interest to created an under story effect seen in forests.

Our first task was to heavily core-aerate the ground where compaction existed. We then added torpedo sand to the holes left by the coring as we top-dressed the area. We also removed over 50 cubic yards of topsoil and clay that was used on the forest floor. This soil had changed the grade in certain areas over 18 inches deep and would surely cause slow suffocation to the large, existing trees. Much of this soil was in the drop lines of these large trees.

This preparation work was vital to perform to ensure that the existing trees would remain healthy. The grade changes had only been done 30 days prior to us performing the work, so time was still on our side. This prep work really would not have had to be done if people were more sensitive and more educated on how to protect trees during the building process.

Once we finished this work, we brought in smaller callipered trees (one-and-a-half to two inches) like Green Ash, Hickory, Black Walnut, Red, White and Chinkapin Oaks to match the existing trees. Since nature knows no spacing, these trees were planted in a scattered fashion throughout the forest. Since may of these trees were grown in a nursery situation, we had to study the light in the forest to find the most optimum place to plat them. We also had some of the overhead canopy of the existing trees pruned out for more light and for sanitation reasons.

For other under story plant growth we used multi-stemmed Redbuds, Witchhazel, Gro-low Sumac, White Pine and Canadian Hemlock. These plants create spring flowering, fall coloring and winter interest in a forest and will do nicely as under story plants in a forested canopy of mature trees.

Michael Greco, R.L.A. #157-000394, is the owner of Mill Creek Nursery Inc.

AARP Tax Aide sites offer free help

Want free tax help? Are you confused by all the new tax laws? Are you unclear about how those laws apply to you? Are you in need of help to prepare your tax returns, but are unable to pay for it?

If so, the American Association of Retired People Tax-Aide program may be able to help. The following are 2001 AARP Tax Aide sites in Lake County.

Library, 757 Main St., Antioch. Phone 396-0874. Starts Feb. 1, on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Walk-in only.

Library, 225 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake. Phone 587-0198. Starts Feb. 6 by appointments on Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m.

Library, 100 Library Ln., Grayslake by appointments, starting Feb. 6 on Tuesdays from 10 a.m.-noon.

Saddlebrook Farm, 320 Palomino Ct., Grayslake. Saddlebrook residents only, starting Feb. 1

Library, 224 O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. Phone 244-5150, walk-in only starting Feb. 5 from 9 a.m.-noon on Mondays.

Library, 224 O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. Phone 244-5150, walk-in only starting Feb. 2 from 9 a.m.-noon on Fridays.

Civic Center, 135 W. Church St., Libertyville. Phone 367-8210 by appointments, starting Feb. 5 from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays.

Lamb's Farm, Rte. 176 and Interstate 94, Libertyville. Lamb's Farm residents only, starting March 1 by appointments only.

Library, 300 Old Half Day Rd., Lincolnshire. Phone 634-3650 by appointments, starting Feb. 5 from 9 a.m.-noon on Mondays.

Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa. Phone 356-7711. Walk-in only, starting Feb. 6 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Ela Library, 135 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich. Phone 438-3433 by appointments, starting Feb. 3 from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays.

Fremont Library, 1170 N. Midlothian Rd., Mundelein. Phone 566-8702 by apointments. Starting Feb. 7 from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Senior Center, 814 Hart Rd., Round Lake. Phone 546-8558 by appointments, starting Feb. 7 from 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays.

Library, 801 Main St., Wauconda. Phone 526-6225 by appointments, starting Feb. 7 from 9 a.m.-noon on Wednesdays.

CLC trustees attend legislative seminar

Several College of Lake County trustees attended a major federal relations event in Washington, D.C., to participate in strategy development sessions and meet with federal legislators to discuss pending legislation affecting higher education.

Attending to Community College National Legislative Seminar Feb. 4-7 were Board Chair Richard Anderson (Grayslake), Vice Chair William M. Griffin (Lake Forest), Trustee Barbara D. Oilschlager (Grayslake), Trustee James Lumber (Round Lake) and Student Trustee Rob Bradshaw (Park City).

CLC trustees attended sessions that addressed community college priorities for the 107th Congress and met with Rep. Phillip Crane (8th District) and Rep. Mark Kirk (10th District). Among the issues considered were increases in Pell Grant funding, modification of reporting requirements imposed on colleges for the Hope Scholarship tax credit, enacting a permanent tax credit for employer-provided educational benefits and streamlining the reporting requirements under the Workforce Investment Act.

"Our work with the Association of Community College Trustees is very important in advocating for CLC students," said William M. Griffin, a member of ACCT's Public Policy Committee. "Enactment of ACCT's legislative agenda would provide additional financial assistance of CLC students and reduce costly reporting requirements imposed on colleges for federal tuition tax credits and Workforce Investment Act programs."

Innovative technology used to reduce traffic signal delays

Drivers in Buffalo Grove will soon benefit from the latest technology in traffic signals. To improve the safety and traffic flow at the intersection of Buffalo Grove Rd. and Thompson Blvd., the Lake County Division of Transportation installed traffic signals that utilize 'virtual detectors' to monitor cars approaching the intersection.

The 'virtual detectors' replace traditional detector loops buried in the roadway surface and allow for faster response and greater flexibility to detect vehicles and change lights as traffic demands. This video detection technology detects traffic by analyzing a video image as cars approach the intersection.

This new traffic signal is scheduled to be activated at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 14, however, the new video technology may not be fully operational at that time. Frozen underground conduits may briefly delay installation of the video cables.

According to Lake County Board member David Stolman, who represents the Buffalo Grove area, "The new technology, along with the widening of the intersection and linking other traffic signals in the area, should improve traffic flow and make the intersection safer. I'm glad that the County and Village were able to work together to make this project happen."

In conjunction, the Lake County Division of Transportation widened the intersection, installed additional signals for vehicles and pedestrians and interconnected this new signal with signals at the intersections of Aptakisic Rd. and Buffalo Grove Rd. and Buffalo Grove Rd. and Deerfield Parkway. The interconnection with nearby signals allows them to be operated as a coordinates system, providing better progression of traffic during peak traffic times. The construction cost of the project was $400,000.

The Village of Buffalo Grove identified this intersection as a possible candidate for the traffic signals, and in 1997, the Lake County Division of Transportation conducted traffic signal warrant studies. These studies confirmed that the intersection satisfied the requirements for a new traffic signal installation.

As a result of the study's findings, the Division of Transportation and Village of Buffalo Grove initiated the project and began engineering in 1998.

A second Buffalo Grove intersection, Weiland Rd. and Pauline Ave., has recently been under construction. Video detection technology will be implemented for the new traffic signals at this location as well.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: CF Webdesign
NATURE/PURPOSE: Web Design
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 628 Mohawk Drive, Round Lake Hts, IL 60073, (847) 740-2685.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Charlene S. Kress, 628 Mohawk Drive, Round Lake Hts, IL 60073, (847) 740-2685. Flynn M. Doody, 628 Mohawk Drive, Round Lake Hts, IL 60073, (847) 740-2685.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Charlene S. Kress
February 20, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of February 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Tiffany Chan
Notary Public
Received: Feb. 20, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201D-3870-RL
February 23, 2001
March 2, 2001
March 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Forward Safety Group
NATURE/PURPOSE: Safety and Health Consulting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 602 West Trail N., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-2406.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Lance A. Ward, 602 West Trail N., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-2406.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Lance A. Ward
February 6, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of Feb. 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Feb. 6, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201C-3858-GL
February 16, 2001
February 23, 2001
March 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:Agape I Child Care
NATURE/PURPOSE: Childcare
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 269 Linden Drive, Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (847) 201-1549.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Dorothy M. Henderson, 269 Linden Drive, Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (847) 201-1549.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of February 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Feb. 15, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201D-3865-RL
February 23, 2001
March 2, 2001
March 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME
Change of Owner's Legal Name or Address or Business Address Change or Addition

NAME OF BUSINESS: Wayfaring Fabrics
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: May 5, 1994
Business address(es) changed from: 2706 Sallmon Ave, Waukegan, IL 60087, 623-0364.
To: 3830 Fox Hunt Way, Grayslake, IL 60030, 548-4180.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the above change(es) to the named business have been made effective January 30, 2001.
/s/ June E. Endres

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of January, 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 30, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0201B-3843-GL
February 9, 2001
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February 23, 2001

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COMPATIBLE?
Attractive WWWF, 60, 5'7", N/S, enjoys dining in/out, travel and quiet times. Seeks a dependable SWM, 58-65, with similar interests. Ad#.1402

NEW EXPERIENCES
SWF, 46, 5'7", 170lbs., auburn hair and hazel eyes. She is affectionate, honest, and enjoys good communication, plays, reading and much more. She is seeking a SWM, 40-56, who shares these interests and more. Ad#.5296

SERIOUS-MINDED
SBF, 28, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, mocha complexion, enjoys outdoors, movies, plays and comedy shows. Seeks an honest, mature, good-listener SWM, 28-38. Ad#.1376

OLDER GENTLEMAN
Kind, honest, attractive, petite SWF, 28, 5'4", 115lbs., long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys shopping, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 67-80, for friendship. Ad#.1362

ISO HONESTY
Outgoing, humorous SWF, 51, 5'2", 105lbs., green eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, the pier, seeks giving, fair, personable SWM, 50-55, for friendship. Ad#.1367

SHARE YOUR TIME...
With a cute, personable WF, 49, 5'3", full-figured, red hair, enjoys travel, nature, shopping, camping, bicycling, sightseeing and animals. ISO easygoing WM, 45-55, N/S. Ad#.1363

ALL THIS AND MORE
Open-minded, young at heart, fun-loving SWF, 59, searching for a SWM, 54-70, to share movies, dancing, talking, walking and the happiness in life. Ad#.1361

CUDDLY AFFECTIONATE
WF, 56, 5'7", blond, blue eyes, loves laughter, life and people, arts & crafts, garage sales, boating, the outdoors, gardening, animals. ISO honest, sensible, cuddly, spontaneous WM, 50-65, a gentleman, monogamous relationship. Ad#.1349

CALL AND SEE
SWPF, 64, seeking SWPM, 60-70, N/S, for movies, theater, dining, conversations, and laughing out loud. Ad#.1346

DANCE WITH ME
Humorous, outgoing SWF, 63, 5'5", 140lbs., brown hair, enjoys dancing, crafts, cooking, walking, traveling. ISO SWM, 60-70, 5'8"+, N/S, occasional drinker okay, who enjoys dancing, for LTR. Ad#.1352

SEED OF FRIENDSHIP
Outgoing DWF, 37, 5'9", 135lbs., blonde hair, ISO nice, easygoing, humorous SWM, 35-45, who enjoys movies, traveling, sports, skiing, biking and long walks, for friendship first and possible LTR. Ad#.1354

SHARE SPECIAL TIMES
WWF, 58, enjoys outdoors, golf, tennis and animals, seeks SWM, 50-60, to share special times with and talk to, for friendship. Ad#.1316

MAKE ME LAUGH
Outgoing SWF, 47, 5'7", reddish-brown hair, green eyes, height/weight proportionate, enjoys art projects, seeking a tall, intelligent, financially secure SWM, 43-52, must be humorous. Ad#.1326

GET TO KNOW ME
Petite, caring, loyal, romantic SWF, 68 years young, 5'2", 120lbs., blue-eyed blonde, N/S, casual drinker, who enjoys movies, dining out, weekend getaways, fairs and cuddling. ISO caring, honest SWM, 63-70, 5'10"+, who is romantic and enjoys travel. Ad#.1330

ISO A REAL NICE GUY
Bubbly, N/S SWF, 33, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, movies, seeking N/S SWM, 30-38, for LTR. Ad#.1323

GIVE ME A CALL
SWPF, 53, likes dancing, travelling, antiques and outdoors. ISO an adventurous SWM, 47-57, who lives life to the fullest. Ad#.1319

I'M HERE FOR YOU
Easygoing, good listener SWF, 68, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, medium build, enjoys movies, garage sales, dining out, seeks SWM, 68-75, for friendship. Ad#.1284

JUST BEING TOGETHER
Easygoing, people person SWF, 53, 5'7", 160lbs., brown hair, enjoys fishing, picnics, skiing, reading, seeks honest SWM, 53-65, for LTR. Ad#.1313

NO COUCH POTATOES
Slender, fit, attractive, emotionally secure SWF, 49, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, likes quiet evening, dining out, seeks SWM, 50-55, for romance and fun. Ad#.1317

TAKE A FEW CHANCES
Self-employed SWF, 42, 5'5", with brown hair/eyes, full-figured, loves camping, reading, theatre, opera, beach walks. ISO outgoing, humorous, intelligent, well-read SWM, 35-52. Ad#.1301

HERE WITH ME
Honest, outgoing SWF, 64, 5'2", eyes of blue, brown hair, enjoys movies, dancing, travelling. ISO D/WWWM, 60-70, who's kind, humorous with similar interests. Ad#.1305

GORGEOUS
Funny, sincere, honest WF, 44, 5'7", 145lbs., golden hair, green eyes, mom, loves having fun, swim, canoeing, volleyball, walking, biking, dancing, shooting pool family activities. ISO a tall, honest, fit, educated, successful, family-oriented WM, 38-46. Ad#.1295

SERIOUS-MINDED
Entertaining SBF, 53, with great sense of humor, looking for a SM, 45-60, for friendship and a one-on-one relationship, no mind games.. Ad#.1273

INNOCENT SMILE
Easygoing, trusting, humorous, emotionally/financially secure, full-figured WF, 46, 5'3", blondish brown hair, green eyes, enjoys reading, cooking, camping, movies, music, museums. ISO a SWPM, 35-50, N/S, medium to husky build. Ad#.1285

I'LL BE WAITING
WWWF, 60, 5'4", 118lbs., short blond hair, blue eyes, educator, enjoys the outdoors, gardening, biking, swimming, cross-country skiing, classical music, reading, theatre, spectator sports, travel. ISO a WW/DWM, 58-62, N/S. Ad#.1286

NOT INTO BAR SCENE
Very outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 32, 5'4", red hair, hazel eyes, loves movies, outdoors, reading, shopping, amusement parks and more. Seeking an open, caring SWM, 30-40, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad#.1269

JUST 2 B CLOSE 2 U
Petite, pretty SWPF, 38, N/S, dark hair/eyes, looking for WPM, 35-42, kind-hearted, to share life. Ad#.1242

SPONTANEOUS
Honest, patient, sincere, affectionate, loyal DWCF, 38, 5'4", auburn hair, green eyes, enjoys music, movies, traveling, indoor/outdoor activities. Looking for SM, 38-48, with same attributes. Ad#.1253

TOGETHERNESS
Open, outgoing, kind SWF, 30, 5'2", 100lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining out, movies, music, animals and more. Seeks fun, energetic SWM, 25-52, for a healthy relationship. Ad#.1258

READY 2 SETTLE DOWN?
SWF, 64, 5'2", blue-eyed, enjoys movies, dancing, reading, long walks and traveling. Seeking WW/DWM, 60-70, with a sense of humor, for LTR. Ad#.1257

DO U LOVE LIFE?
Energetic, loving, caring, compassionate, patient, understanding, fun, bubbly, sexy SWF, 40, 5'4", 125lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys outdoors, motorcycles, sports, movies and long walks. ISO handsome, fit, kind SW/HM, 30-42, for casual dating. Ad#.1247

BEAUTIFUL LADY
SWF, 57, looks 49, 5'7", N/S, blond, blue eyes, who appreciates simple things in life, seeking SWM, 45-61, 5'10"+, N/S for a casual, possible LTR. Ad#.1236

ISO A TRUE GENTLEMAN
Compassionate SAF, 58, enjoys music, traveling, reading, dining out, gardening, quiet evenings, ISO a kind, loving, gentle SWM, 55-66, for friendship and possibly more. Ad#.5322

LEAN ON ME
Outgoing SWF, 47, 5'4", full-figured, blonde hair, interests are plays, movies, theatre and any kind of music, looking forward to meeting a SWM, 45-58, who really enjoys life, for friendship. Ad#.5395

BE FUN AND OUTGOING
Very energetic and outgoing easygoing, romantic SWF, blonde, blue eyes, 68, 5'2", 120lbs., likes cooking, working out, seeking SWF, 60-70, let's enjoy life together. Ad#.1227

MANY INTERESTS
SWF, 45, 5'2", medium built, green eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, music, hiking, camping, motorcycles and more, seeking SWM, 36-49, with same interests, for LTR. Ad#.1205

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ISO NEW ADVENTURES
SWF, 47, plus-sized, seeks an upbeat, honest SM, 37-57, who likes fun, camping, fishing, bowling, billiards and weekend getaways. Ad#.1220

CAN YOU PLAY?
Energetic, funny SW mom, 37, 5'3", 130lbs., with wide variety of interests, is hoping to meet a intelligent SWM, 30-44, to spend time with. Ad#.5379

HELLO IT'S ME
Fun, outgoing SWF, 34, 5'5", with brown hair, who enjoys the outdoors, hiking, biking and more, is looking for a caring SWPM, 30-45, for casual dating and like children. Ad#.5389

TALL AND ACTIVE
WF, 55, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, enjoys a gentle snowfall, slow dancing, the sound of rushing water. ISO an honest, caring, thoughtful WM, 50-60, N/S, tall, active. Ad#.5382

INDEPENDENT BEAUTY!
Easygoing, down-to-earth, humorous WF, 29, 5'8", loves laughter, having fun, theatre, reading, good movies, shooting pool, casual evenings, ISO humorous, good-hearted, down-to-earth, financially/emotionally secure, honest, commitment-minded WPM, 27-35. Ad#.5361

WIN MY HEART
SW mom, 38, 5'10", 160lbs., well-proportioned, shy, good listener, likes fishing, boating, camping, biking, parks, antique cars and cuddling. Seeking SWM, 35-45, warm, affectionate, for one-on-one relationship. Must like kids, N/S, drug-free Ad#.5360

THE PERFECT MATCH
Blue-eyed SWF, 40, fun-loving, caring, likes dancing, music, walking, conversations, looking for SWM, 35-40, same qualities and interests. Ad#.5359

TO THOSE WHO WAIT
DWF, 38, 5'3", blonde, brown eyes, likes outdoors, music, dancing, romantic dinners, quiet evenings, seeking SWM, 38-45, affectionate, fun, honest and sincere. Ad#.5358

GOOD VALUES AND VIEWS
SWF, 52, 5'5", Italian, olive-skinned, huggable, playful, sensitive, likes boating, videos games, interested in meeting SWM, 50-59, who's personable, witty and honorable. Ad#.5347

CHEMISTRY
Pleasant, warm SWF, 64, 5'2", 107lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, reading, walking and playing cards. She seeks a SWM, 58-66, who is honest, sincere and caring. Ad#.5295

HERE WITH ME
Quiet, easygoing, honest SWF, 55, 5'7", slightly overweight, enjoys country music, plays and stamps. Hopeful to meet a SWM, 52-63, with the time and energy for a relationship. Ad#.5348

VERY FEMININE
Stylish, upbeat SWPF, 47, 5'2", 130lbs., N/S, with short blond hair, college educated, with a great sense of humor, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 45-55, N/S, who's collegeeducated. Ad#.1073

HILARIOUS
Humorous SWF, 52, loves her dog, boating and going to the shows, ISO nice, humorous, bright SWM, 50-59. Ad#.5345

HEART OF GOLD
Easygoing, fun-loving, adventurous, outgoing, open-minded DWF, 32, ISO SWPM, 30-65, who's sincere, easygoing, fun-loving, open-minded and marriage-minded. Ad#.5333

BUBBLY
Caring, loving, sincere, intelligent SWF, 43, 5'4", 122lbs., dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys motorcycles, outdoors, races, concerts, the zoo, movies, dining out. Seeking a tall, slim, attractive SWM, 33-45, who is fun, energetic and outdoorsy. Ad#.5338

COMPANIONSHIP WANTED!
Shy, physically fit SWF,49, 5'4", 115lbs., blond hair, enjoys books, movies, music, fitness. ISO a kind, gentle, attractive friendly, intelligent SWM, 45-52, with a sense of humor. Ad#.5331

SOMEONE LIKE YOU
Youthful SWF, 52, 5'2", 130lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, biking, hiking, movies, traveling and flea markets. She's ISO a down-to-earth, humorous SWM, 45-55. Ad#.5329

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE
Down-to-earth SWPCF, 34, 5'3", brown hair/eyes, likes the simple things in life, such as bowling, movies, walks on the beach. ISO SCM, N/S, 28-45, without children, with Christian morals and values. Ad#.5305

GIVE ME A CALL
Romantic DWF, 42, intelligent, independent, attractive, brown-eyed brunette, 5'6", 140lbs., N/S, enjoys quiet times and traveling. ISO intelligent SWM, 38-45. Ad#.5318

ISO REAL GENTLEMAN
DWF, 34, N/S, beautiful, sensitive, intelligent, athletic, brown hair/eyes, 5'9", 140lbs. Likes kids, romantic dinners and dancing. ISO D/SWM, 34-47, fit, with similar interests, for relationship and family life. Ad#.5319

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LET'S GET TOGETHER!
Striking SWF, 45, 5'8", dark hair, green eyes, enjoys the Arts, reading and traveling. ISO a SWM, 40-58, honest, warm-hearted, caring, who shares my interests. Ad#.5311

YOUNG AT HEART
SWF, 59, 5'7", blonde-haired, N/S, enjoys traveling, football, movies and intelligent conservations. Looking for N/S, attractive, dependable SWM, 58-65, for friendship and more. Ad#.5309

OUTGOING MOM
Friendly, people person, fun-loving SWF, 25, 5'3", green eyes, enjoys children, movies, museums, going out with friends. ISO an outgoing, sincere, down-to-earth SWM, 25-40. Ad#.5297

CALL ME
Fun-loving SWF, 26, 5'1", petite, blonde hair, enjoys outdoors, shopping, walking around and dining out. ISO an honest SWM, 67-80. Ad#.5292

SIMPLE THINGS
SWF, 30, 5'4", 120lbs., blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys gardening and movies. She is looking for a SWM, 28-42, to share time with. Ad#.5291

LOOKING FOR LOVE
DWF, 45, 5'6", 185lbs., athletic build, college grad, diverse interests. Seeks companion, emotionally/physically available, for fun, passion and love. Ad#.9239

KISS FROM A ROSE
Vibrant, slender SWF, 65, affectionate, loves life, theater, clubs, quiet dinners and conversation. Seeking sincere, communicative, open-minded, trustworthy SM, 58-70, for possible LTR. Ad#.5285

MUSIC OF MY HEART
Young SWF, 60, 5'2", petite, enjoys music. Seeking a sincere, caring SWM, 58-70. Ad#.5266

FRIENDS AND MORE
Outgoing SWF, 26, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys playing sports, outside activities and swimming. Seeking an outgoing SWM, 25-30, for LTR. Ad#.5264

ONE IN A MILLION
Curvy, fun, vivacious, comical SWF, 57, 5'3", 150lbs., red hair, brown eyes, with a great sense of humor, loves cooking, walks and dancing. She's seeking a fun-loving, intelligent SWPM, 50-60, and who's company I will enjoys. Ad#.5117

LOOK NO FURTHER
SWF, 45, 5'2", medium build, enjoys amusement parks, football games, music, travel, motorcycles and much more. Hoping to meet a down-to-earth, trustworthy SWM, 36-50, who's honest, muscular, financially/emotionally secure, likes talking and children. Ad#.5246

TELL ME ABOUT YOU
Outgoing, active, fun, playful, adventurous, giving SW mom, 39, 5'7", height/weight proportionate, blue-eyed blond, enjoys working out, biking, movies, music and more. Hoping to meet a normal, stable, average, attractive SWM, 33-47. Ad#.5248

NOT TOO LATE
Blonde, green-eyed SWPF, 55, 5'4", interests include reading, dancing and horseback riding. ISO a caring SWM, 49-62, for companionship. Ad#.5267

ALL GOOD THINGS
Make this attractive, romantic, sincere, honest AF, 58, likes music, travel, dining, the right one for you! ISO hardworking WM, 59-65. Ad#.5252

FORGET ABOUT BLONDS
Because this disabled, fun, good-natured redhead, 24, is the call to make! She's ISO a good-hearted, sweet, serious-minded WM. 20-25. Ad#.1108

HIDDEN TREASURE
Tall, very attractive WF, 39, blond hair, green eyes, educator, mom, enjoys dinner parties, formal affairs, camping, spontaneity. ISO good-looking, intelligent, fit, communicative WM, 35-50, educated, friendship, LTR. Ad#.5247

LIFE IS TOO SHORT
For games. Sincere, honest, spiritual, active, straight-forward WF, 39, 5'5", 130lbs., blond hair, blue-green eyes, no dependents, self-employed, loves adventure. ISO WM, 35-45, children ok, friendship, possible LTR. Ad#.5243

WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY?
Full-figured, laid-back, happy WF, 42, 5'8", brown hair, green eyes, family-oriented, enjoys hiking, music, gardening, quiet times at home. ISO communicative WM, 35-45, great personality, N/S, for friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad#.5239

LOOKING FOR ME?
WF, 57, enjoys dancing, cooking, going out, having a nice time, traveling. ISO honest DWM, 50-60, college educated, children ok, friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad#.5113

WE CAN MAKE IT!
Fun-loving WF, 46, 5'9", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys cars, drag racing, walking, romantic dates and evenings, cuddling, biking, having fun. ISO fun-loving, responsible, caring WM, 40-48, N/S, friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad#.5242

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Males seeking Females

DON'T KEEP WAITING
SWM, 58, loves gardening, woodworking and fishing. ISO an honest, trustworthy SWF, 48-58, with a sense of humor, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.1427

R U OUT THERE?
Energetic, easygoing SWM, 35, 5'9", 165lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes outdoor activities, dogs, music and the arts. ISO sociable, family-oriented SF, 25-35, who likes children and has good set of morals and values. Ad#.1435

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Outgoing, friendly SWM, 41, 5'10", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, likes dancing, music, golfing, bowling, shooting pool, board games, card games. ISO SWF, 35-45, 5'2"-5'7", 110-140lbs., with similar interests. Ad#.1433

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ISO REAL LOVE
Romantic, honest, spontaneous SWM, 42, enjoys outdoors, traveling, boating, fishing, festivals, fairs, zoos, reading, biking, movies. ISO a happy, fun SF, 30-42, who enjoys kids and has similar interests. LTR posssible. Ad#.1419

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MARRIAGE-MINDED
Friendly, easygoing SWM, 28, 6', 230lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys reading, boating, astronomy, seeks petite, honest, caring, sincere, marriage-minded SWF, 21-30. Ad#.1410

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DWM, 56, 5'9", 178lbs., N/S, romantic, spontaneous, fun-loving, good-natured, ISO D/SWF, 45-58, height/weight proportionate, to share outdoor fun, friendship and possible LTR. Ad#.1308

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GOOD TIMES AHEAD
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Outgoing SWM, 35, 5'11", 180lbs., with black hair, who enjoys bowling, hockey/baseball games, collecting sports cards and model trains. ISO full-figured SHF, 30-45, who has similar interests. Ad#.1329

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CAN WE MEET?
Attractive, funny, romantic SWM, 24, 6'2", 195lbs., with medium build, brown hair and deep blue eyes, who enjoys hiking, camping, quiet times at home, romantic dinners. ISO a SWF, 18-26, up to 5'6" and slender, with a great personality. Ad#.1337

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Outgoing, talkative SWM, 44, 5'8", 185lbs., stocky build, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys teaching, traveling, car shows, summer months, dining in/out. ISO an honest SWF, 25-50, height/weight proportionate, for committed relationship. Ad#.1333

WHAT DO YOU LIKE?
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GIVE ME A CALL
DWM, 56, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, slightly overweight, enjoys music, plays, home life and travel. ISO D/SWF, 48-66, for friendship, companionship, monogamous relationship. Ad#.1172

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DWM, 44, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, N/S, enjoys movies concerts, outdoor festivals, seeking honest, serious, N/S SWF, 30-50, with no children at home, for LTR Ad#.1280

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YOU'RE WHAT I NEED!
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MARRIAGE-MINDED
WWWM, 42, brown hair, blue eyes, loves traveling, reading, the outdoors, looking for a SF, 28-42, for possible relationship. Ad#.1281

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ISO COMPANIONSHIP
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SWM, 38, 5'5", dark hair, mustache, likes sports and cooking, interested in meeting SF, 25-50, open-minded, for possible relationship. Ad#.1233

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SWM, 35, 5'4", 145lbs., brown hair, outgoing, funny, likes movies, clubs and good times, looking for a SF, 28-40, with same interests for a relationship. Ad#.1241

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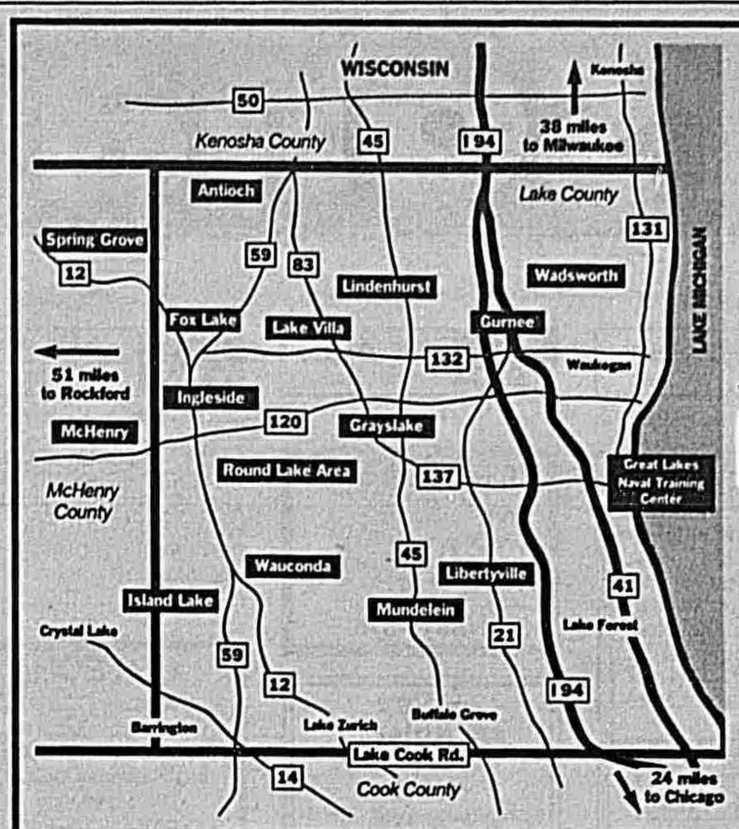
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By Scott T. Fleischmann

Last week we evaluated some of the tougher questions you could expect in an interview. This week lets look at a few more questions to expect.

- *What are your strengths for this job and what are your weaknesses?* This question is a great opportunity to show how well you know your skills. The trick to this question is to evaluate each skill fairly. In other words, don't understate or overstate your skills. When you identify a strength, you can share what you have done as well as how you have worked as a part of a team. When you state a weakness, it is a good idea to tell the interviewer what you would do to minimize that weakness when you are hired.
- *What, in your opinion, is the most important factor for you to be successful in this job?* This is a good opportunity for you to show how well you understand the requirements of the job. However, be careful. Some interviewers ask this question before they have explained the job thoroughly. If you don't have a good understanding of the tasks to be performed in the job you can tell that to the interviewer. But if you do understand the job, share your thoughts. If you know of several critical success factors explain each one.
- *How do you make decisions?* Every job will require decision-making. The interviewer will use this question to evaluate your ability to come to a logical conclusion. In order to prepare for this question I suggest that candidates analyze the process that they use to make every-day decisions. You should also be prepared for a follow-up question, like; *What do you do when you're having trouble making a decision?* At times we all need help making decisions. You will want to answer with a strong statement about how you get additional information needed to make the decision.
- *What do you know about our company?* To prepare for this question get as much information about the company as possible before the interview. The library and the internet are two great sources of information for this research.
- *What is the greatest risk you have taken in a past job and what was the result of that risk?* The interviewer is looking for your evaluation of a past experience as well as how you evaluate risk. I suggest telling two stories as an answer to this question. Firstly, tell of a time when you took a risk and it failed. As a part of this answer, tell what you learned from the experience and what you would do differently next time. For the second scenario talk about a successful risk you took and why it was successful. These two summaries will give the interviewer a balanced opinion about your risk taking ability.

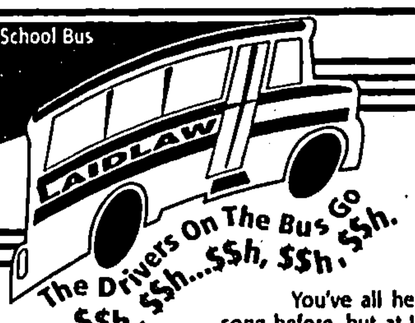
There are many additional questions I could propose. Many questions, however, are related only to specific jobs. I suggest that everyone who is interviewing keep a question dairy. After every interview, write down the questions that were the toughest for you to answer. Then determine how you will answer the question in the next interview and write that after the question. You can use this diary to prepare for every future interview.

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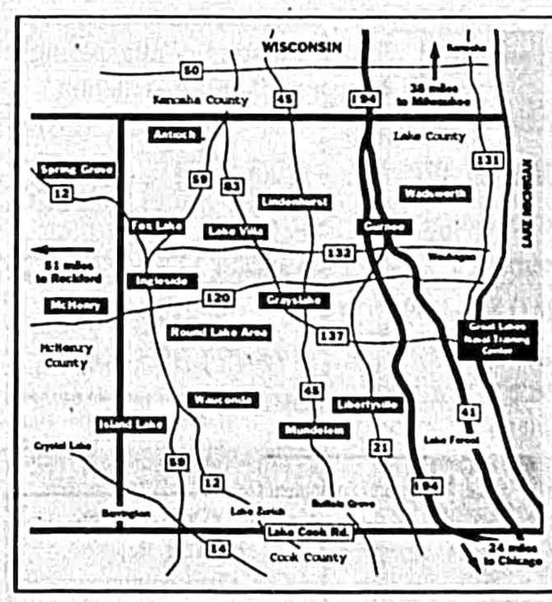
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